

Fair and cold tonight. Low tonight, 10 to 15. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature.

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Violent Windstorms Lash Most of County



SUNDAY NIGHT'S SHORT BUT VIOLENT windstorm peeled the metal roof off of a big barn on the Mahan farm (photo above) near Madison Mills. Pieces of the roof were scattered over the ground for more than 500 yards. (Record-Herald photo)

Worst Damage Near Madison Mills; Many Sections of Ohio Battered; Winter Hits Northwest States

A swirling gust of wind, described by some as a cyclone, dipped down into Fayette County about 8 P. M. Sunday and damaged farm buildings, trees and utility lines about a mile west of Madison Mills.

The winds cut a swath through the Della Mahan farm and scattered parts of a tin roof some 500 yards, across the CCC Highway and in an adjoining field.

Mrs. William Markley, sitting in her home across the road from the Mahan place said she felt something "like a jolt" as the wind churned through the Markley farm.

The winds picked up a huge galvanized water tank and sent it crashing into a nearby thicket of trees owned by Simon Stuckey. With it the winds carried a part of Markley's barn.

A chicken house owned by Tom Lightle was damaged and minor damage caused to the farm home of William Snapp.

Miss Della Mahan said she wasn't even aware that the winds had whipped part of her barn roof away until she looked outside and saw the damage which resulted.

Roof Into Trees

The swirling winds lifted part of the roof of her barn and slapped it into the upper branches of her trees. Some of the pieces of the metal roof knifed through Bell Telephone wires and severed main circuits between Washington C. H. and Columbus. Several large evergreen trees in her front yard were cut down by the sharp winds.

The damaging winds missed several corn cribs in which surplus 1948 corn has been stored by the government by about a mile.

Linemen from the Bell Telephone Company and workers from the state highway department were soon on the job repairing the damage, however.

The swirling winds apparently went aloft shortly after hitting the area near Madison.

Elsewhere in County

Elsewhere in the county there was damage reported, however, from the windstorm. A barn located on the farm of Frank E. Whiteside, county recorder, was badly damaged. His farm is located on the White Oak Road.

A crib owned by Miss Leafy Heinlein, located immediately north of Bloomington, and a corn crib located on the C. C. Parrett farm near Blomington were also damaged.

Farmers in the northwest part of Fayette County reported a roaring noise when the storm reportedly passed over their farms Sunday night.

Rain totaling .64 inches fell in Washington C. H. Winds did only slight damage. The weatherman predicted fair and cold for tonight. Tuesday, he said, the temperature should rise. But cloudy weather was the prospect.

(By The Associated Press)

The worst flood since 1913 struck Shelby in north central Ohio Monday.

Shelby schools closed indefinitely. The roiled waters of Black Fork Creek swirled down the city's main street, knocking out utilities.

For two blocks, the creek waters extended over Main Street. They damaged restaurants, a drug store, a grocery, two auto supply stores, and other businesses.

The Shelby fire and police stations were evacuated. A basement wall, undermined by the flood, gave way. Many other houses were damaged.

Peak of the high water apparently came at 11 P. M. Sunday. The high water at Shelby merely topped off a week-end in which Ohioans saw virtually everything

(Please turn to Page Two)

19 Meet Death In Ohio Traffic

Toll Is Heaviest Since Yule Holiday

(By The Associated Press) Ohio counted at least 19 traffic deaths during the weekend just ended the highest such toll since the long Christmas holiday week-end.

Three Huntington, W. Va., men drowned Saturday when their car left a county road and plunged into Blue Creek north of Columbus in Delaware County. They were William Austin, 25; his brother, Jack, 33, and Jack Sabo, 30.

Passing motorists Saturday found the body of Vernon R. Wheatley, 49, in his wrecked car 12 miles northeast of Tiffin. His car had struck a tree.

A four-car collision Friday night killed Harland Artrip, 18, of Rittman.

William Bays, Jr., 21, Maysville, Ky., was killed in an auto-truck crash at Wheelersburg (Scioto County) Friday night.

Henry Curnutte, 65, of Portsmouth was killed 18 miles east of Portsmouth Saturday when he was struck by an auto as he walked in Route 52.

Robert Nordeen, 30, of Jefferson died Saturday when his auto upset six miles west of Ashtabula.

Paul Miller, 38, of Kenton was struck and killed by an auto in U. S. Route 23 a mile south of Carey (Wyandot County) Friday night.

Ernest Ebel, 64, a retired Cleveland policeman, was killed in a grade crossing train-auto crash at Wakeman (Huron County) Saturday.

Clyde Wootton, 25, was killed and a truck collided in Coolville Saturday when his motorcycle (Athens County). He was a resident of Little Hocking (Washington County).

Buell I. Montgomery, 21, of Route 5, Chillicothe, was found dead in his car Sunday when it was pulled from Indian Creek six miles south of Chillicothe. His car had hit a utility pole. The coroner ruled he drowned.

John T. Foster, 77, of near (Please turn to Page Two)

New Minimum Wage Law Hike Goes Into Effect in Nine Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 —(AP)—The new law boosting the national minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour goes into effect in nine days.

Starting Jan. 25, it is estimated to mean a pay boost averaging from about five to 15 cents an hour for 1,500,000 workers—an added payroll cost of about \$300,000,000 a year.

It represents a general overhauling of the law Congress enacted nearly a dozen years ago as one of the prime social planks of the Roosevelt New Deal. It was acclaimed as a "major victory" by the Truman administration.

The law, as first enacted back in 1938, did two main things: Arranged a 40-cent an hour minimum wage for workers employed in interstate commerce, and required overtime pay for work beyond 40 hours a week.

The new law leaves unchanged the requirement for time-and-half over-time pay, but raises the minimum pay by 87 1-2 per cent.

The government says the 75-cent wage today will buy about as much as the 40-cent wage did

when the law was first passed. Figured on a 40-hour week basis the 75-cent hourly wage means a \$30 weekly paycheck.

In the new wage-hour law itself, the most important changes are these:

1. A new definition of those covered.
2. A broad tightening of the ban on child labor.
3. Power for the wage-hour administration to sue for wages due under the law and not paid to employees. Their written consent is required.

MAHANY CITY, Pa. Jan. 16 —(AP)—Weary workers, spurred on by their rescue of one trapped coal miner, made a renewed effort today to reach his brother—still entombed by an underground rock slide.

Joe Burda, 30, was brought to the surface yesterday after being trapped 40 hours on a sloping shaft 55 feet beneath the surface.

Farther down the same slope behind tons of rock and debris is his brother, Eddie, 25. Rescuers

MINERS DEFY LEWIS

Contract Made For Hospital's X-ray Equipment

Bids Also Sought On Several Other Major Appliances

The Board of County Hospital Trustees of Fayette County in charge of construction and equipment, at a special session Saturday afternoon passed a resolution to award the contract for X-ray equipment to the Picker X-ray Corporation at its low bid of \$10,191.24.

Bids for this equipment were received by the board Friday but the board did not act until Saturday in order to tabulate all phases of each bid which covered a number of items.

Three companies offered bids on this occasion. Bids from four companies were received some weeks ago but were all rejected on this equipment by the board. The new bids all were lower than on the former group submitted.

Not All Included

The award made so far covers only the larger X-ray unit and other equipment including fluoroscope. The board withheld making an award on the smaller mobile (portable) unit pending further consideration. All equipment decided upon was according to specifications set up by the board which requires delivery, if desired, by Feb. 15 or any later date assigned by the board.

The General Electric X-ray Corporation and the Kelley-Koette X-ray Corporation were the other two bidders in addition to the Picker Corporation.

Other Equipment

Bids on other equipment sought were: Kitchen equipment; The F. W. Lotz Paper Co., Dayton, \$1,916.50; General Hotel Supply, Columbus, \$1,749.60 and Monarch Store Fixture, Cleveland, \$1,491.10. Other equipment; The Harry L. Morgan Co., Columbus, O. \$2,669.04 alternate bid, \$2,538.84.

No contracts have been awarded as yet on either the kitchen or other equipment, but the board expects to act on these matters within a few days.

Held for Manslaughter

CANTON, Jan. 16 —(AP)—Charles Humphries, 32, Timken Roller Bearing Co. laborer, yesterday was charged with manslaughter in the death of Marshall Mentzer, 58, painting contractor. Police say Menzer was injured Friday in a street fight.

held little hope that he was still alive. Rescue crews had reached a point 25 feet from where they believed Eddie is trapped.

The two Burdas and a third brother, Frank, 19, were working on the slope when a rock slide partially filled the shaft on Friday.

Frank, near the entrance, was able to reach safety.

Joe, however, looked back and saw that Eddie was trapped. Rushing to help his brother with



WINDS OF CYCLONIC VELOCITY and behavior Sunday night cut a swath of damage through the area near Madison Mills. Uprooted trees, left lying in a windrow, on the Mahan farm, scattered debris and tangled utility wires (photo above) are evidence of the storm's violence. Note linemen atop pole (upper right) keeping communications intact while crews clean CCC highway of fallen limbs. (Record-Herald photo)

Gen. 'Hap' Arnold Dies Of Long Heart Ailment

SONOMA, Calif., Jan. 16 —(AP)—Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, America's ranking airman of World War II and a pioneer of U. S. Military Aviation, is dead at 63.



Gen. Henry Arnold

The nation's first General of the Air Force succumbed suddenly to a long ailing heart Sunday at his ranch home 40 miles north of San Francisco. He retired to that quiet Valley of the

Moon June 30, 1946, after periodic heart attacks for two years.

The wartime chief of the Air Forces will be buried in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C. the funeral will be at 3 P. M. (EST) Thursday.

The body will be taken to nearby Hamilton Field and flown to Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

The nation's military leaders—from Secretary of Defense Johnson down—expressed shock and sorrow at Arnold's death. They praised him as the man most responsible for America's air strength and said he was a key figure in the allied defeat of the Axis.

Taught By Inventors

Arnold was taught to fly by the Wright Brothers in 1911. Just four years out of West Point, he was one of the first officers assigned to the infant air force—then a branch of the signal corps.

From then on, Arnold's career wrote many of the highlights in the military air history of America. He became chief of the air corps in 1938.

Arnold saw the air force grow under his guidance from 15,000 planes and 96,000 men in 1938 to more than 70,000 planes and some 2,200,000 men in 1945.

The general was one of the strongest advocates of long-range bombing. During the congressional

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Back-to-Work Order Ignored By 45,000 Men

Revolt Centers In Pennsylvania; 4,000 Out in Ohio

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 —(AP)—Nearly 60,000 soft coal miners in six states refused to obey John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to work today after a one-week strike.

Western Pennsylvania led the walkout with 45,000 miners idle out of 56,000. Alabama operators said 5,500 miners refused to work in that state.

About 4,000 Ohio miners stayed at home, and another 2,500 were out in West Virginia, the nation's number one producing state with some 110,000 miners.

In Kentucky, 2,000 miners, employed by the U. S. Coal and Coke Company, a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, were not working.

But in southwest Virginia, coal production was virtually in full swing, with only about 200 of the area's 15,000 miners choosing not to work.

Last Monday, 69,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and Utah stayed away from work in an unexplained strike. Last week Lewis suggested they resume production today.

Some of the 11,000 western Pennsylvania diggers who came to work were warned roving pickets would come around and pull them out again.

U. S. Steel Mines Closed

The United States Steel Corporation said all its captive mines in Pennsylvania, employing about 11,000 men, are closed. Another 4,000 U. S. Steel miners in Kentucky forced operations there to remain dark and bleak. A spokesman said operations in West Virginia were normal.

The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company's large mine at nearby Liberty, Pa., was among the first to reopen. Other Pitt consols are down. Three mines of the Weirton Steel Company in Washington County are out of production.

The hard core of resistance to the United Mine Workers' president's suggestion appeared to be in Greene and Fayette counties in the southwestern corner of Pennsylvania. The great bulk of the state's 100,000 soft coal miners are working.

In West Virginia, where 110,000 soft coal miners are employed, pickets stopped operations at five mines which sought to reopen when sufficient miners answered the come-to-work whistles.

Ohioan Stay Out

In Ohio, one of the seven affected states, President Adolph Pacifico of UMW District Six said UMW members at three mines employing 2,200 had voted against returning to work. He indicated the miners might work despite the vote.

By staying off the job today, the 25,000 western Pennsylvania miners followed a pattern set in the first week of 1950 when 16,000 Illinois diggers quit work.

The Illinois diggers went back to work last week. But 69,000 others (Please turn to Page Two)

Headhunters Kill 2 Americans On Hiking Trip in Philippines

MANILA, Jan. 16 —(AP)—Spears of onetime headhunters ended the lives of two American University professors on a hike in rugged mountains in the Philippines. The bodies were found in a shallow grave.

Discovery of the bodies of Dr. Robert F. Conklin and Prof. Marvin Pittman was announced today by Col. James L. Meader of the United States embassy. His information came from a U. S. air force patrol which took part in a two-week ground and air search for the missing men.

The bodies of the two hikers were found in the wild mountains of the Philippines. It is country of the Ifugao, the tribesmen of mixed Malay origin who used to be headhunters.

The patrol said three Ifugao admitted robbing the professors, killing them with spears and burying the bodies.

Conklin and Pittman were exchanged professors at the University of the Philippines. Dr.

Conklin, a professor of English, was on leave from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Prof. Pittman, formerly of Chicago, was assistant professor of geography at Miami University, Oxford, O., before coming to the Philippines.

The patrol said they were killed on Christmas Day. They had set out on a ten-day trip, scheduled to end at Baguio on New Year's Day.

A widespread search by ground patrols, airplanes and helicopter was launched Jan. 5.

Conklin, 55, was a veteran hiker. He had explored the Mount Pulog area when he taught at University of the Philippines from 1929 to 1932.

Mrs. Pittman left Manila today for Baguio to view the bodies when they are brought out.

Pittman, a veteran of the air war Europe, twice escaped from German prison camps. He was reported dead for more than a year until he was picked up by the Russians outside of Vienna near the war's end. His father is President Emeritus of Georgia State Teachers College, Statesboro, Ga.

TAUGHT AT MIAMI U.

OXFORD, Jan. 16 —(AP)—Marvin Pittman, who was killed by natives in the Philippines on Christmas Day, was little known on the campus of Miami University here, where he was an assistant professor in geography, it was said today.

Friends said he was 30 years old, married a Chicago girl about a year ago, and made his home in nearby Hamilton.

He came to Miami University (Please turn to Page Two)

U. S. Far East Policy Gets in Political 'Hash'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 —(AP)—Democrats and Republicans accused each other today of trying to make "hash" out of the nation's foreign policies in the wordy Senate argument over Formosa and China.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, democratic leader, told reporters he thinks GOP members who have been storming against President Truman's hands-off policy toward Formosa "have been trying to make political hash."

"They are trying to create an issue on foreign policy without being united in any way on what should be done as an alternate to the administration's course," Lucas said.

"They are condemning the state department and pleading ancient history. Yet not one of them agrees with another on what ought to be done about Formosa or anything else."

Americans To Leave

Lucas upheld the administration's decision to withdraw all American consular officials from communist China, after the communists had invaded the U. S. consular quarters in Peiping.

"That's all there was left to do," he said.

Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said Lucas is off base.

"The Democrats are the ones who have made hash of our foreign policy," Brewster said. "That policy apparently seeks to be fish in Europe and fowl in Asia—and I don't care how you spell the 'fowl!'"

The new break between the United States and communist China confronted Secretary Acheson today with another crisis in Far Eastern policy.

While all remaining American officials are preparing to withdraw from the Chinese mainland, Acheson's Republican critics in Congress are raising demands for action ranging all the way from an explanation to a resignation.

Resignation Demanded

The resignation demand came from Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) who branded the new American retreat from China as evidence of a "bankrupt China policy." Knowland said that assistant secretary of state for the Far East, W. Walton Butterworth, should get out and that if Acheson ap-

proved the present Far Eastern policy, he also should quit.

In addition, there were some signs that senatorial criticism is not the end of Acheson's troubles even on this specific issue. His perhaps greater problem—since he also has a senatorial support—is the actual removal of the 135 American diplomats and their families from Red China.

In issuing its recall order Saturday, the state department had no assurance that when the diplomats actually seek permission to leave it will be given promptly in all cases.

Man and Boy Killed As Train Hits Truck

DAYTON, Jan. 16 —(AP)—Two persons, one of them a six-year-old boy, were killed today in a train-truck crash on road 35, near Trebein.

The dead are Byron Anstaett, 25, and nephew, Joseph L. Prantl, Jr., 6, of near Reevesville (Clinton County).

Four members of their family, following in two other cars, saw the west bound Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train hit the truck-trailer being driven by Anstaett. Anstaett and members of his family were moving to Kansas where they were to take over operation of a large farm.

The truck and the trailer were loaded with three tractors. All were demolished and the bodies of Anstaett and the boy were hurled 150 feet by the impact. The locomotive of the train also was so badly damaged it had to be replaced before the train could proceed.

Friend Being Hunted As Girl's Murderer

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 16 —(AP)—Police investigating the brutal bludgeoning of pretty Marian Louise Baker today turned to her friends in an effort to obtain a clue to her slayer.

Authorities said they are convinced the Franklin & Marshall College stenographer was slain by someone she knew.

Police said they planned to question any one who knew the slain girl, including her co-workers and students at the college.

The body of Miss Baker, who disappeared last Tuesday after visiting the Lancaster post office, was found Saturday under a summer cottage on the farm of Martin H. Harnish.

A wooded area near the cottage was described as a "petters' hang-out" by Harnish's wife, who discovered the battered body.

Sex was ruled out as a motive by Dr. C. P. Stahr, deputy coroner, who said an autopsy disclosed no signs of rape.

Husband Suicides Soon After Wife Dies

CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 16 —(AP)—A newspaper publisher committed suicide a few minutes after he was told his wife had died in a hospital. A coroner's jury ruled Charles H. Whitaker, III, publisher of the Clinton Daily Democrat, shot himself to death with a .38-caliber pistol.

Whitaker's wife, Katherine, 43, who assisted him in publishing the daily and a weekly newspaper, died following a tumor operation.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The mild winter has resulted in snakes crawling from their dens; spring birds putting in appearance weeks ahead of schedule, and even the mosquitoes came forth to sing their songs of glee prior to biting their victims.

When I met the "Paint Valley Prophet" on the street Saturday afternoon he said:

"I picked up a garter snake at the old cemetery a little while ago."

"What did it say about the 'rugged weather' you had foretold late in November?" I asked.

"Never mind that right now," the prophet replied, and declined further comment.

Workmen on the V. R. McCoy farm on the Jamestown Road killed a garter snake Saturday afternoon.

That makes at least two snakes which were out trying to find out if winter was over.

The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson talked this week at a luncheon in the National Press Club.

This was as "smooth a performance as has ever been witnessed at the National Press Club" the Washington Post said a few hours later.

It was also very somber in its implications although this may have been lost sight of in the attention which was given to one part of his talk.

This was when he said the Russians are grabbing off parts of China and that one day the Chinese people, getting wise to what has happened, will be furious at Russia.

And he repeated what President Truman had said earlier this month:

That this government isn't going to bail out Chiang Kai-Shek's ruined regime in Formosa where he's taken his last standing against the communists who've overrun the rest of China.

The next question in the minds of congressmen and others is:

Where, then, will the U.S. take a firm stand in Asia and tell the communists: Beyond this point you can't pass?

For them, Acheson had no single or reassuring answer. He did say this country will stand fast in Japan and the Philippines. But for the mainland of Asia, what he said in effect was this:

The U.S. will have to call its shots as it sees them. So no one can predict now what the U.S. will do in any given situation.

Why not?

Because, Acheson said, the U.S. can be effective in any country threatened by communism only if:

The people in that country want to resist communism, have the will to resist, and have loyalty to the government which the communists wish to overthrow.

And Acheson pointed out that Asiatic peoples are particularly susceptible to communist penetration because of their economic conditions and for various other reasons.

Said Acheson: "We can help only where we are wanted and only where the conditions of help are sensible and possible."

In years gone western powers operated in Asia with a strong hand. That was when the Asiatics were docile, unorganized, and militarily defenseless.

But Acheson recognizes a new day in Asia. He said:

"What we see is that this . . . new day which is dawning may go on to a glorious noon or it may darken and it may drizzle out."

"But that decision lies within the countries of Asia and within the power of the Asian people."

"It is not a decision which a friend or even an enemy from the outside can decide for them."

This press club talk of Acheson's may be looked back upon as an historic expression of American policy in Asia.



THERE'S a defiant look in the eye of this Great Dane as he cradles a white Persian kitten at the Atlantic Cat Show in New York City. Proceeds of the exhibition will aid a number of charities. Both of the show animals are owned by Mrs. Ann Anderson. (International)

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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Prices Steady For Men's Suits

No Drop Expected This Year, Anyway

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—The seim-annual price battle between the woolen mills and the makers of men's suits approaches its climax. At stake: How much you'll pay for a new suit next fall. It looks now like a draw. So you'll pay about as much as you did last fall, although some expect bargains to appear here and there, thanks to competition. Fabric prices for next fall's lines will be announced shortly. The mills point to the still rising price of fine raw wool in the Australian, and New Zealand markets and say: "How can you expect the price of woolen fabrics to come down, except in isolated cases where some mill is out of step with competitors?" Raw wool prices have risen 10 percent since Christmas at the Australian auctions.

Bargain in Fabrics

The cutters, who buy the Mills' output and turn it into clothing, contend that much of the wool now being woven into fabrics for next fall's suits was bought at a bargain—in the short time between the devaluation of the British and Australian currencies and the price hikes which wiped out most or all of that saving in dollars.

The cutters want from 10 to 20 cents a yard trimmed from the one of the standard grades of fine price of fabrics made from 64s—raw wool commonly used in men's suits. The clothing makers admit that the mills would have to pay more to replace the wool which they are now weaving into cloth—presuming they bought their present wool before Australia raised the price. But a leading cutter, Jerome I. Udell of Max Udell & Sons, with his eye on public price resistance, contends: "This is no time to price goods on the basis of higher replacement costs."

Slight Reaction

However, all hands admit that even if the price of wool, and of the fabrics made from it, came down a little, there wouldn't be much price relief in the stores for the customers.

The wool bureau estimates that the value of wool fiber in the average suit is only one-sixth or so of its retail price, depending on trimmings and quality of tailoring. Labor costs, and distribution charges, account for the major part of the price. The cost in wages or producing a man's suit has gone up 70 percent since 1941, the bureau says.

Why can the Australian command such a high price for wool? Well, the demand for fine wool has risen much faster since the war than has production. More and more men demand the finer grades for their clothing. Russians have been bidding up the New Zealand market. British and Continental European wool buyers have been in the Australian auctions bidding against Americans.

Australian Wool

The Yankee mills must buy Australian wool because American demand is far in excess of production. The wool bureau estimates American production this year will equal 250 million pounds, while Americans will use 750 million pounds. The mills will have to buy 500 million pounds in foreign markets, most of them in British Sterling areas.

Wool prices at Bradford, England, this week spurted to highest Sterling level since 1920. British mills don't like to pay it, but they are obliged to, if Britain is to continue shipping fabrics abroad. And in the New York futures market, prices averaged six percent higher than before Christmas.

Mill owners, aren't unanimous in their ideas of new fall prices, to be announced soon. One here says: "Clothing manufacturers need goods badly enough for mills not to be forced to make ridiculous prices." But another says it would be suicide for mills to talk of higher prices in face of consumer pressure for lower priced suits, even though the pressure for raw material continues upward.

And what are you likely to do? A survey of 1,500 retailers, sponsored by the national credit office, shows that sales of suits in the \$35 to \$50 bracket rose from 36 per-

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



German Church Gains Strength

Grave Handicaps Slow Comeback

BERLIN, Jan. 16—(AP)—The German is slowly but surely coming back to his church.

This is the conclusion reached today by both Catholic and Protestant clerics. They agree, however, that it is a long time ahead until church attendance can once more reach what the prelates call a satisfactory level.

The church—of any denomination—in postwar Germany is burdened by debt, saddled with bomb-damaged edifices, worried by political trends, unable to collect enough revenue.

Nevertheless, there are these bright spots:

1—In western Germany, all churches are crowded. There aren't enough churches to go around. Pastors note "great increase" in attendance, but figures are hard to compile because church records are in sorry shape. The big reason is that thousands of refugees enter the pews every Sunday without being registered. There are few empty seats.

2—The Protestant church in Berlin took in more new members in 1949 than the number that left, receiving 1,407, while striking 1,398 off the rolls. That is the first time this happened since the war. The Catholics in Berlin and the surrounding Soviet zone area recorded 969 converts this year against 858 last year, and only 276 in 1935.

Rebuilding in West

With complete freedom of worship, west Germany is rebuilding its churches, and gradually the village chapel and the cathedral of the big city are becoming the Sunday meeting place again.

The problem is far different in the Soviet zone. The Communists frown on churchly emphasis. The Lutheran church office

cent of total sales in the third quarter of 1947 to 51 percent in the third quarter of 1949. Most observers think the majority of you are apt to keep in that bracket this year.

Faced with rising wool prices, the industry's problem is to find some way to provide you with suits at that price and still make a profit.

in Berlin says frankly that church attendance is down to around ten per cent of the registered "souls." Some of this is due directly to the anti-church propaganda, the main office said.

The Catholic church, which speaks in Berlin for a diocese that stretches far into the Russian orbit, agrees generally with this view. The office of Konrad Cardinal Von Preysing finds solace in a church attendance of 159,000 compared to only 146,000 last year, and creation of 31 new parishes. However, the Cardinal's spokesman pointed out:

(A) No Catholic literature may be distributed; (B) high theological studies are not allowed, so advanced priests must study in western Germany, and (C) most important, all Catholic youth groups are forbidden. The youth in eastern Germany joins the Communist union only.

Add to those problems the Protestant loss of 25,000,000 Reichmarks in property in Berlin alone through war damage, blocking of 35,000,000 marks in frozen accounts, Catholic losses of just about that much, and the churches' problem is stringent, if not grave.

Picture Incomplete

There is no all-German picture because there is no all-Germany. This is reflected in church attendance. The clerics said, for example, the slow but sure economic recovery in western Germany has provided the churchgoer with the tithe he feels he must put in the collection basket. In the Soviet zone, business and finance are stagnant, the little man does not have a mark to drop into the basket and this more often than not keeps him away from his church.

Both Protestant and Catholic feel the church's future in west Germany is bright, in east Germany uncertain, at least. Bishop Otto Dibelius, of the Evangelical church, said young eastern Germans want to study in the west, and this means an eventual drying-up of the source of pastors. The Rev. Father Walter Adolf, of the Catholic diocesan headquarters, said that the Russians are "waging a ruthless cold war against the church," and there is no telling where it will end.

BODY RECOVERED

CHILLICOTHE—The body of Buell I. Montgomery, 21, was found in an auto dragged from 20 feet of water in Indian Creek where it had plunged after striking a telephone pole.



L. W. O'Day

L. W. O'Day, who has been associate manager of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. office here for the past three years, is going to Marion as manager of the office there. The transfer was described as a promotion.

O'Day was listed as one of the youngest managers with the company. He started his insurance career with the company in Chillicothe less than seven years ago.

His successor here has not yet been named.

O'Day is to go to Marion to meet the staff Friday. He starts as manager of the office next Monday.

Burglars Are Cheated But Not Highwaymen

CHICAGO—(AP)—Mrs. Bertie Kaplan made sure that burglars wouldn't get away with her cash and jewelry—and they didn't. Just before she left the house, she put \$120 and three rings in her purse. She had walked about a block when two robbers snatched the purse.

Plans Made For Boy Scout Week

Several Units To Have Displays Here

Plans have been made to observe Boy Scout Week from February 6 through 12. Several scouting units intend to have displays in downtown store windows.

Scouts drafted plans for the observance of the 40th year of scouting at a meeting held last week in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The following scout units, listed with their sponsors, will have window displays ready for Boy Scout Week: Cub Pack 20, East-side P. T. A.; Cub Pack 29, Central P. T. A.; Cub Pack 136, Methodist Church, Good Hope; Cub Pack 13, Sunnyside P. T. A.; Cub Pack 67, Lions Club, Jeffersonville; Troop 67 and Explorer Post 67, American Legion of Jeffersonville.

Troop 32, Methodist Church; Troop 112, American Legion; Troop 152, First Baptist Church; Troop 170, fire department and Troop 133, Methodist Church of Bloomingburg.

At the meeting last week Leo Fisher ran a film entitled "The Three Assistant," which is helpful for units planning programs

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IF Either of Them Should Cause An Accident
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Now... for '50—
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NOW . . . for '50—no automatic drive is completely up to date . . .

— if it requires clutch-pedal-pushing at any time

— if it jerks or "clunks" during acceleration

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(with no risky "down-shifts")

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(to rock the car in snow)

PACKARD ULTRAMATIC DRIVE
is available now,
at moderate extra cost,
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1950 Packard line
Come in—we want you to drive it!

Switch to the new drive sensation . . .
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PACKARD
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1950 PACKARD EIGHT DELUXE, 135-HP Touring Sedan
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MERIWETHER MOTOR CO.

1120 Clinton Ave.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Will Congress Prove A 1950 'Sell-Out'?

The new session of Congress may do much to decide whether we are to continue down the road that ends in statism and dictatorial government, or whether we are to reaffirm the principles and the ideals that made us a free and prosperous people.

A determined effort is being made to fasten the welfare state idea upon the country. Congress will be asked to appropriate billions for cradle-to-the-grave security measures—all of which, of course, would be compulsory. The only logical reasoning behind proposals of this character is that the American people are no longer capable of taking care of themselves, that independence, thrift, self-reliance, and pride are obsolete virtues, and that we must follow the sorry example of near-bankrupt England and dictator-ridden Russia.

An equally determined effort will be made to extend government ownership and domination of industry and enterprise. This naturally goes hand in hand with the welfare state—the cloth is cut from the same bolt.

It is also possible that an effort will be made to increase the tax rates—despite the fact that they are excessively heavy now, cut deep into the purchasing power of every individual, and make it difficult and in some cases impossible for enterprises to obtain the investment capital they need. That is particularly true of new and smaller companies.

The basic issue was well put by General Eisenhower when he said, "Government ownership or control of property is not to be decried principally because of the historic inefficiency of governmental management . . . Its real threat rests in the fact that, if carried to the logical extreme, the final concentration of ownership in the hands of government gives to it, in all practical effects, absolute power over our lives."

That fine statement should be on every congressman's desk. We have come nearer than we realize to giving government such power.

Sun and Gloom

The difference between a sunny day and a gloomy one is infinite. It affects the atmosphere of the house and the tempers of its inhabitants, alters the color of the grass and the flowers by the walk. It has its influence on the turning wheels of commerce and industry. It may determine whether the day, at its end, is looked back on as a good day or a bad one.

There are sunny people and gloomy people, and there is the same infinite difference in their effect on that part of the world which is about them. This difference, too, affects the atmosphere of the house and the moods of its people, may seem to alter the hue of the flowers and grass and sky.

Gloomy people have a place in life, even as cloudy skies belong in the scheme of things. Without the clouds no rain would fall, and without the rain the living things would shrivel and die. But the sunshine is important, too, and it usually seems that more of it would be in order. It is hard to imagine there could ever be too many sunny people in the world.

Men at times wonder why their hats aren't as potent morale boosters as the same garments for women. That's easy: A woman's new hat adds variety and change; a man, reluctant to part with an old friend, buys another like it.

Census enumerators, it is assumed, will have no difficulty determining who are people. But sometimes people wonder.

Hidden taxes are always found by the tax collector.

Think Pop Ever Will Wear Skirts By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —(P)—There is a new theory that men ought to spend less time chasing skirts—and more time wearing them.

Yep, that's right, fellows, s-k-i-r-t-s for men instead of t-r-o-u-s-e-r-s.

Naturally this idea didn't come from a man. It was cooked up by a group of high-priced lady designers. They were asked by the costume institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to figure out what the man of the future ought to wear.

The ladies looked at the suggestion. As every woman knows, the biggest thing wrong with men is the way they dress—as much alike as polka dots.

Or, as designer Lily Dache crisply put it: "It's a good thing that they put tags on men at conventions to tell them apart."

Well, if men start wearing what these fashion experts dreamed up for them they won't need to wear tags. They will probably be caught in nets and

pinned on boards like butterflies.

Among other items, the girls suggested:

Jackets of pale yellow doeskin with big, big buttons.

A wrap-around skirt of plaid silk.

A collarless suit with a sewn-in shirt dickey.

Berets with colorful sunburst patterns.

Shoulder strap leather handbags.

I would be the last to underestimate the power of women. But if the man of the future is ever induced to go about in this he-moth attire, I have no hesitancy in predicting what the women of the future will look like. She will wear a pin-stripe suit—trousers and a double-breasted jacket—and a derby hat. She will also chew tobacco and spit through her teeth, and only her mother will love her.

However, I didn't believe Lily Dache, Hattie Carnegie, and the other designing ladies will succeed in inflicting leather handbags or plaid skirts on men. And certainly I will refuse to wear a beret unless it had a propeller on it, such as those so popular now with the small fry.

The plain truth is that the

average man no longer thinks it is just dandy to dress like a dandy. He doesn't want to return to the silk-and-satin period of his past, nor does he pine for a bunch of lace at his throat.

Man has gone from armor to elegance to utility in his attire. He has completed his evolution. Women, on the other hand, are still mixed up in the matter of what to wear. They are imprisoned by armor—the girdle, furs and high heel shoes lend them elegance. There is also something about their clothing that observes the principle of practicality, but I have forgotten just what this is. The utility of women's clothing is more impressive than its utility.

Our economy is still based on one car to a family—and one peacock. Mamma is the peacock, the only one we can afford. Man has had his turn at being the peacock, and found it wasn't worth the fine feathers.

The soundest hint of what the future man will wear has been given by Winston Churchill. He likes to lounge in a pair of coveralls. Zip-you're in! Unzip—you're out!

Papa is much more likely to go for that than wear the skirts in his family.



Hal Boyle

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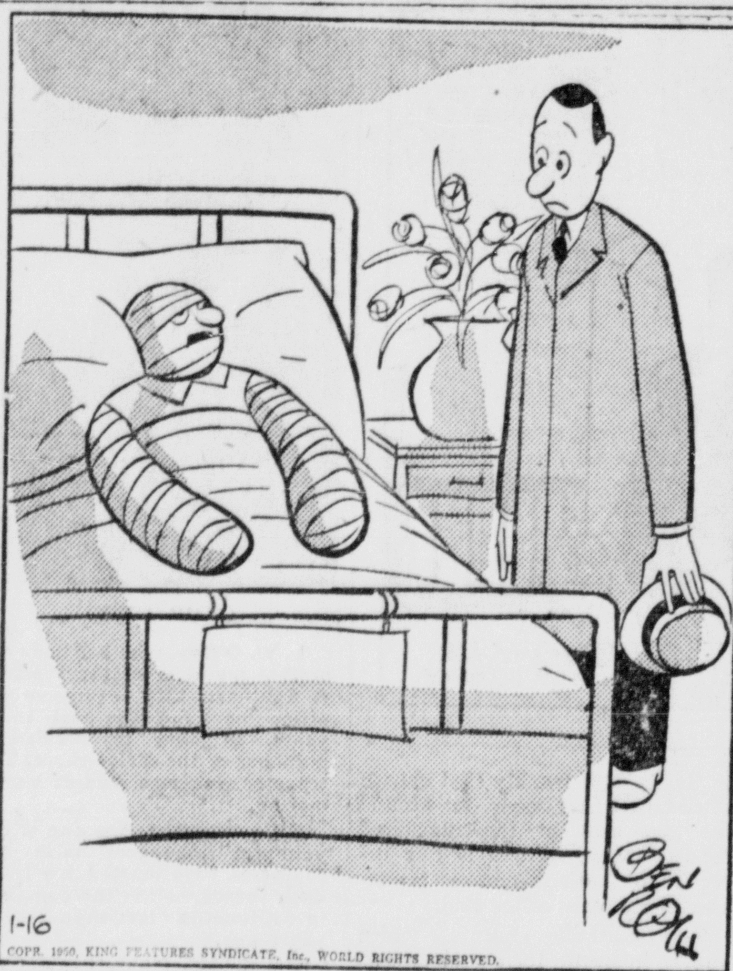
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Laff-A-Day



"You might call it an automobile accident—I commented on my wife's driving!"

Diet and Health Kidney Stone Cause Remains Obscure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE tube which leads from the mouth to the stomach is called the esophagus. Like all other parts of the body, it is subject to a variety of disorders. Most of these interfere with swallowing and cause a certain amount of pain.

Diagnosis of these conditions depends to a large extent on two instruments—the X-ray and the esophagoscope. X-ray pictures, which will tell the doctor much, can be made after the esophagus has been filled with some opaque material, such as barium. With the esophagoscope, a tube-like instrument with a light at the end, the physician can look directly at the walls of the esophagus.

Foreign Material

Nearly all of the disorders affecting the esophagus cause a certain amount of blocking. This often leads to the inhalation of the stagnant foreign material, lying in the blocked esophagus, into the lungs, with consequent infection.

It is important that this material be removed through the use of a suction apparatus, and that the infection be treated with penicillin or the sulfonamide drugs.

Sometimes babies are born with an improperly formed esophagus. There may be an opening between the esophagus and the trachea or windpipe. This condition causes attacks of choking and suffocation. When the baby is fed, the symptoms are made worse, and there are attacks of coughing and vomiting.

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The condition may be diagnosed by taking X-ray pictures. The only treatment is an operation to correct the defect.

Enlarged Veins

Another condition which may affect the esophagus is the development of varicose or enlarged veins in this structure. When this condition is present, it may produce the vomiting of blood.

In some cases these dilated veins are produced because of a cirrhosis or a hardening of the liver. This condition blocks the flow of blood through the liver and leads to the dilated veins in the esophagus. Operative treatment may be necessary in such cases. In some instances, a solution to cause scarring of the large veins may be injected into them through the esophagus.

Anyone who has difficulty in swallowing, pain under the breast bone, vomiting, particularly the vomiting of blood, should realize the need of careful study of the esophagus to determine whether or not any abnormal condition is present in it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. S. I get nauseated very frequently. Could this be due to nervousness?

Answer: Certain nervous disorders might be responsible for your nausea, although the condition could come from many disorders, such as ulcers in the stomach, gallbladder disease, and chronic appendicitis.

You are in need of a thorough study to find the cause before proper treatment can be suggested.



PERHAPS IT TOOK a smuggler to get this picture out of Los Angeles, but here it is: two to three inches of horrid snow! Why, some people even put skid chains on their cars. (International Soundphoto)

Valuable Mineral Poisoning Cattle

SACRAMENTO —(P)—Molybdenum, a mineral valuable in industry, harms cows and sheep when enough is in the soil over which they graze. When enough gets into forage plants to be effective, red cows turn yellow, and black sheep and cattle turn gray, reports Dr. Harold Goss of the University of California.

Molybdenum is found in toxic amounts in part of California's San Joaquin Valley in Nevada,

Canada, and England, he reports. It causes scours and emaciation in cattle and sheep, and seems to act like a copper deficiency, Goss says.

Dr. H. S. Cameron, also of the university, reports that tests have shown that a very small amount of copper sulphate in the drinking water will counteract the molybdenum.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Pupils enforced vacation of over a month sets record as bad weather continues.

Postal receipts for 1944 totaled \$72,761.40, an all-time peak.

WHS Lions occupy cellar of SCO League with one win and four losses.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Mary Lee Theobald took part in a recent music recital at Ohio State University.

State officers of the Ladies Circle of GAR honored at luncheon here.

Hillsboro Hurricanes grab off 32-25 victory here in SCO League clash.

Fifteen Years Ago

Four men, charged with petty larceny, sentenced to workhouse by Justice M. S. Tracey.

C. Dixon, representing the

District Attorney's office of Los Angeles, arrives here to claim Harold Driscoll, wanted for robbery and kidnapping in California.

Twenty Years Ago

Crazed inmate at city jail attempts suicide and wrecks interior of bastille.

Chicken thief fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in workhouse by Judge S. A. Murry.

Police raid charges one with illegal possession of liquor and one with gambling.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

This city now has 12.13 miles of rebuilt and highly improved streets.

O. C. Purcell, for many years proprietor of the Purcell House in Bloomingburg, is dead.

A. M. Mouser, of the Good Hope Road, has purchased a silver racoon skin.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What German officer reorganized the Continental army during the Revolutionary war?
2. Who was Roger Williams?
3. Can you name the first five books of the New Testament?
4. How does the second stanza of the Star-Spangled Banner begin?
5. What two numbers have long been considered to have lucky and mystic properties?

Watch Your Language

CONSTRAIN —(kon-STRAINE)—verb: to compel; force; force or produce in an unnatural or strained manner; to secure by bonds; to hold back by force; to restrain. Origin: Old French—Constrindre, from Latin—Constringere.

Your Future

Under these major influences, you may find you are overloading yourself with work through sheer ambition. Relax and enjoy home and family. The child born under these vibrations should be energetic, forceful, original and clever, with outstanding success through life.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Friedrich Wilhelm, Baron von Steuben.
2. Founder of Rhode Island.
3. Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, The Acts of the Apostles.
4. "On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep."
5. Three and seven.

Ohio Finances In Good Shape

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16 —(P)—State Finance Director Herbert D. Defenbacher holds the financial condition of the state of Ohio is "not near as bad as some interests wish to make it appear."

He said he could not identify the "interests" because he does not know who they are.

To support his contention that state finances are in relatively good shape, Defenbacher said the state has a balance of \$2,240,000 above the estimates on which the 1949-51 biennium budget was based.

And, said the finance director, revenues were so generous the state paid local governments \$3,000,000 more in the first six months of the biennium, July 1-Dec. 31, 1949, than it did in 1948. Local governments were allowed \$12,000,000 more in the current biennium than in the last.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

**SHEP
FIELDS**
IS AT THE DESHLER

Personal Life of Chiang Kai-Shek By George E. Sokolsky

Dean Acheson and others take the position that Chiang Kai-Shek has no ability. Let's look at the record.

The Chinese Revolution ended with the establishment of the republic on October 10, 1911.

Sun Yat-Sen was president for a little more than a month.

Yuan Shih-Kai took over and was president and dictator for four years from 1912 to 1916, although he had an awkward revolution in

1915.

Li Yuan-Hung followed Yuan for a short time to be succeeded by Feng Kuo-Chang.

In August, 1918, Hsu Shih-Chang was chosen as president.

Then came constant revolution from 1918 onward with presidents who served for months and feudal lords who set themselves up as mighty powers, and with an intermittent government at Canton. Once during this period there were seven sep-

arate governments in China.

But Chiang Kai-Shek held power from 1927 to 1949 and is still fighting. No man could succeed in such a situation without great gifts and without a firm personality. No other leader developed in Nationalist China who could be substituted for Chiang. Many tried for power; they failed.

Chiang is extraordinarily stubborn. Ningpo people are like that but Chiang more so than anyone I have ever met. Almost fatalistically, he faces death all the time. I recall an incident years ago when one of his bodyguards was bribed to assassinate him in bed. Chiang awoke during the night; he lay quietly and said to the guard: "you've been hired to kill me. Why don't you earn your pay?" The guard superstitiously trembled and collapsed, more at Chiang's calmness than out of fear.

The marriage between Chiang Kai-Shek and Meiling Soong has been prattled about by many who could not know the facts. I knew them intimately while even the courtship was a secret. Meiling was then, as she is now, beautiful, vivacious, fascinating. Chiang was actually out of power for a few months; but even in power, his was, at the time, a dubious career in an uncertain government. Also Chiang was quite poor and always has been. Others associated with him may have become rich through his rise to power, but not Chiang or his wife. Her mother was in Japan during the courtship, as was her brother T. V. Soong, during the crucial days of it.

I can recall that once during that period, when Chiang, Meiling and I were dining with the Kungs, I asked Meiling why she wanted to marry this man, who seemed, to me, at any rate

not her kind. She replied that I did not understand Chiang; that he was the hope of the country. She felt that her advantages would be of service to him and to China.

To an American, this may be wrong reason for marrying a man. Yet, there in China in those days, the reply seemed altogether reasonable to me. The Chinese are like that. Chiang was obviously deeply in love with Meiling. It must be remembered that, in those revolutionary days, it was something of a feat for Chiang to be able to marry into such a family so closely associated with Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. Chiang had not yet established himself as the great figure.

Although I had much to do with making the arrangements for the wedding, I was not present. I was in the hospital having my appendix out—and it annoyed me no end to miss the festivities. My wife, was of course, present.

Meiling Soong's mother was a Christian lady, closely associated with church work. Her father had actually returned to China from the United States to teach English and the Bible and had set up a printing plant to publish Bibles. Madame Soong objected to Chiang because he was not a Christian.

Much that is not true has been said of Chiang's conversion. All he had agreed to do was to read the Bible. So deeply impressed was he with the New Testament that he joined the Methodist Church and developed a philosophy of his own, "The new life movement," of almost Cromwellian disciplines. This might have done much for China—but, as always, China's hopes were shattered by war. This time by Japan's war on China in 1931.



Sokolsky

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

W. J. Galvin, President

F. F. Rodenfels, General Manager

F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

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TELEPHONES

Business—2353. News—2701. Society—1291.

A Triumph Over Polio

Paralyzed Girl Fights to Earn Own Way



WEAK "GERS" force Faye Sullivan to use an electric typewriter.

By BILL WORKMAN

Central Press Correspondent

KANNAPOLIS, N. C.—Talk about spunk! Faye Sullivan of Kannapolis is showing plenty in her dogged battle against polio.

Though her body is paralyzed, this young woman bubbles over with enthusiasm and grit. And what a mind! It works full blast all the time.

Currently, Faye is piling up A and B grades in some studies, in anticipation of graduating with her class at Landis high school next spring, and starting a magazine subscription business which she hopes eventually will bring financial independence.

Faye also covers the White Hill community news for the Kannapolis Daily Independent, types bulletins and programs for the White Hill Baptist church, writes cheery letters to shut-ins and earns spending money by knitting children's caps.

And still she finds time for her hobbies—reading, handwork and attending parades.

Faye is happiest when busy. She doesn't like to have time to worry. Her ambition is to be a good citizen, use her talents and earn her way through life.

During her long convalescence at the North Carolina Orthopedic hospital at Gastonia, Faye set her sights on a diploma in 1950, and read school books diligently.

RELEASED from the hospital, she started vigorous studies at home through an arrangement with Landis District School Principal T. Frank Bostian made with North Carolina's department of public instruction.

She carried out daily assignments and sent work papers to the teachers by her sister, Nancy. Coaching was volunteered by Mrs. Earl Cavin of the Landis high faculty.

Last summer, Mrs. John Oehler took over as Faye's coach. She has been ably assisted by Mr. Oehler, who is principal of Kannapolis' Jackson Park school.

From the beginning, Faye has rung up honor grades. She brushes aside her own industriousness and gives the credit to her faithful

coaches: "Gee, they have been wonderful in giving their time and efforts."

The coaches don't regard their time and work as sacrifices. Says Mrs. Oehler: "It's an inspiration to watch Faye work; she's a champion."

Maybe the Oehlers' help is a sort of thanksgiving. Their sons, George, 7, and James, 4, were stricken by polio and are progressing toward complete recovery.

A few weeks ago, Faye's thoughts turned to the days after high school. What career would best suit her?

THEN came an opportunity to represent the nation's leading magazines as subscription agent. Faye visioned possibilities of profit and pleasant work with people.

But this plan pointed up the need for typewriting. Faye tried conventional machines, but her fingers were too weak to press the keys. Somebody suggested an electric typewriter, and one was obtained, for \$300, on condition that it could be paid for out of profits from magazine subscriptions.

What about know-how? Miss Marcelle Milloway, a teacher at Jackson Park school, offered to train Faye in typing and book-keeping.

All this work has boosted Faye's confidence in life and friendship. And it has shown her friends that where there is a will there is a way—even over polio, the terrible

crippler. Paralysis struck Faye severely in 1945, and for a long time friends and relatives feared the youngster would die.

But Faye gamely fought off polio and two cases of pneumonia. After initial treatment at Charlotte Memorial hospital, she moved over to the state's orthopedic center at Gastonia, where her fighting spirit astonished the doctors.

In 1948, Faye packed up her iron lung and came home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smeades Sullivan.

Now, she doesn't have to sleep in that iron lung regularly—just once in a while. And she has learned that even in a wheel chair life can be fun.

Private Eye, 82, Bats Nine Hundred In Finding Missing Men--and Women

By SIMPSON M. RITTER

Central Press Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla.—Like the legendary Mounties of Canada, 82-year-old Schuyler C. Hodge always gets his man or woman. During the past 20-odd years he has located upward of 7,000 "missing" persons.

It all started when he was 58 and convinced that life held nothing more for him. A reasonably successful Wall Street broker for many years, Hodge's health finally broke under the strain. Then his wife died. Hodge packed up and moved to Miami for a rest.

He didn't rest for long. Active all his life, he was soon bored with inactivity. With story-book-like coincidence a friend appeared on the scene. This friend, a banker remarked that Miami was badly in need then of a good private investigator well grounded in law, real estate and general business procedure. "And I'm sure you're the man, Hodge."

The great real estate boom of 1925 had brought speculators by the thousands into the area. When the boom finally subsided these people disappeared. Many left behind real estate titles which were in a mess.

Buying with the intention of selling the next day at a profit, they paid little attention to the validity of titles, leaving the subsequent buyer holding the bag.

They drew deeds and mortgages without legal counsel. They purchased printed forms at stationery shops and filled these out. Errors were prevalent, voiding the titles.

FOR 24 years, among other things, Schuyler Hodge has been busy locating these people so that they might sign correcting documents that would reinstate the validity of millions of dollars of real estate deals.

Hodge started with a telephone, a typewriter, one assistant and a brain full of miscellaneous knowledge. First efforts were good and soon herds of lawyers and bankers and others were clamoring for his service.

In all, he has located upward of 7,000 persons, better than 90 percent of those sought. This is a batting average of .900—wonderful, in any league!

Hodge is one of the very few investigators who works on the "no find, no pay" basis. He charges a fee only when he is successful.

Not all his investigations have evolved around real estate papers. Finding a missing youngster and taking the terror and heartbreak out of parents' hearts means more



SCHUYLER HODGE interviews client to get background of person sought.

to Hodge than clearing up a million-dollar estate.

There was the case of the 16-year-old son of a New York broker who failed to show up for dinner one night. A year went by while police and New York detectives reported no progress. A fellow banker told the father about Hodge.

Hodge works on the theory that people simply cannot "disappear." They just move away to some place else. Consequently, Hodge maintains correspondents and co-operatives in every state.

WITHIN 10 DAYS, Hodge had word that the missing boy had been located in Winter Haven, Fla. The boy was well known and liked. He had worked hard from the beginning and even filed an income tax return.

An almost similar case involved an Ohio youth who didn't like the school of his father's choice. The boy wrote home on a Miami hotel letterhead and Hodge carried the letter from there. The lad was found working industriously as a dishwasher in a big bakery. The father's heart swelled with

pride as he was shown, by Hodge, his son at work. The father agreed to let his son attend a more suitable school and the family was reunited.

During the war Hodge helped the government locate a Nazi spy; Hodge wanted him for running off with an Army colonel's wife whom he later deserted.

The 82-year-old private eye has also located confidence men, forgers and blackmailers, though most generally he avoids "criminal" cases. "Let the police do their own job," he says.

Today Schuyler Hodge seems younger than most men of 60. His office is on the third floor and he breezes up and down those three flights "as often as 10 times in a single day." His old friend Bernarr MacFadden recently conceded that Hodge, though older, was in far better physical trim.

In addition to the stairs in his office building he climbs the library ladders of the various Miami record offices many times a day and juggles the huge ledgers with as much ease as though they were pocket-sized books.



ON BEHALF of her husband, Elmer Bender, and Navy Chief Petty Officer William C. Smith, Cincinnati, O., who fell into Communist hands when their plane made a forced landing near Tsingtao 15 months ago, Mrs. Elmer Bender, Long Beach, Cal., appeals to Fulton Freeman, deputy director of the State department's China division, for intervention. She was promised new steps would be taken to obtain the men's release. (International Soundphoto)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Milledgeville Bank

Jeffersonville, State of Ohio, At The Close of Business On December 31, 1949

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts)	\$ 202,863.07
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	523,700.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	307,728.20
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,034,291.27
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$829,001.99
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	62,397.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	68,458.39
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$959,858.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$959,858.34
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	24,432.98
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 74,432.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,034,291.27

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

\$52,500.00
TOTAL \$52,500.00
Secured and preferred liabilities
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$50,527.59

TOTAL \$50,527.59
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE
I, MILDRED R. FENT, CASHIER of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Mildred R. Fent
Forrest P. Smith
Correct-Attest A. F. Ervin Directors
W. W. Williams

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1950.
Alvin G. Little, Notary Public
My commission expires March 31, 1951.

Toll Highways Are Opposed By Oil Firms

\$1,200,000,000 May Be Collected In Ohio In 10 Years

Ohio motorists will pay enough taxes in future years to assure an adequate, orderly and economical development of free highways in the state, it was asserted today by the Petroleum Industry Committee of Ohio.

The PIC, reemphasizing its traditional position that all roads should be free roads, summed up its case as follows:

"Over the next 10 years the state can expect to collect \$1,200,000,000 from license plate fees, driver license fees, motor transport fees and the gasoline tax.

There will be no diversion of highway funds or use of highway funds collected through taxes on motorists in the future for any purposes except highway purposes as specified in the constitutional amendment approved by Ohio voters in 1947.

"Between 1932 and 1949, a total of \$145,250,316 paid by motorists in taxes was used for non-highway purposes.

"Such use in the past, but now guarded against, handicapped the development of the state highway system and created what is now wrongly termed as 'an urgent need for a toll road.'

"Over a 20-year period, Ohio motorists will pay more than \$2,500,000,000 in taxes to insure adequate support of expanding and



NATIONALIST blockade of Shanghai is unlawful, insists Hans J. Isbrandtsen, 58, New York, president of the shipping company which sent the freighter Flying Arrow into a fusillade of gunboat shells in an attempt to run the blockade with a cargo from Hong Kong. The company took the same stand on war in Palestine and Indonesia. (International)

improving the current network of free roads in the state.

Non-Highway Expenditures

"State Highway Director T. J. Kauer has said that Ohio will have \$90,000,000 worth of free road construction under contract by the end of 1950.

"Because there was insufficient

legal limitation on how motor vehicle taxes should be spent, the legislature in previous years has approved use of such funds for schools, poor relief and conservation projects.

"In addition, the legislature in 1932 authorized counties to use enough of their share of motor vehicle taxes used for non-highway purposes."

Streptomycin Helps

Ad Backfires in Store

HAMBURG, Germany —(P)—A Bremen department store advertised a sale with a window poster which read: "And now off with the goods."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

J. E. Rhoads Heating Service

Gas - Oil - Coal Furnaces

Stokers - Blowers

Roofing - All Types

Sheet Metal

Shop Work

Gutter and Spouting

Furnaces Cleaned \$3.50 Up

We Repair Any Make Furnace

202 Oak St (Next To Wilson's Lumber Yard)

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It's Goodsell's For Wallpaper

Over 1000 patterns to choose from. Priced from 5c a roll up.

Goodsell's

Wallpaper & Paint Store

232 E. Court

Phone 33771

Don't Be Fooled By A Few Week-End Specials

Get low prices every day on every item at THE FINEST FOOD STORE IN TOWN.



CHEESE	Windsor Spread	2 Lb. Box	67c
CORN	Cream Style Yellow or White	3 Cans	25c
KRAUT	New Low Price	Large 2 1/2 Can	10c

PEACHES Cal. Hvy. Syrup	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c	ORANGE JUICE Fla. Sweetened	2 46 oz. cans	66c
COFFEE Hot Dated	3 lb. \$1.71		PINEAPPLE Del Monte Slices	No. 2 can	31c
BREAD Twisted	2 lge. loaves	27c	OXYDOL or TIDE	box	26c
PORK & BEANS	cty. club tall cans	2 for 29c	CRACKERS Kroger thin	lb. box	23c

BOIL BEEF	Kroger Cut Tenderay Beef Plate	lb. 28c
HAMBURGER	Extra Lean Fresh Ground	lb. 45c
Chuck Roast	Kroger-Cut Tenderay Beef	lb. 53c

GRAPEFRUIT	Large White	8 Lb. Bag	63c
ORANGES	Florida Juicy	8 Lb. Bag	59c
APPLES	Winesaps or Rome Beauty	4 Lb.	29c
POTATOES	Ohio	15 Lb.	53c

Sales Tax Yields \$167,451 In County in Six Months

During the last six months of 1949, taxable business transacted in Fayette County totaled approximately \$5,592,366. This figure does not include food products, which amounted to several additional millions of dollars.

The total of prepaid tax receipts sold during the period reached \$167,451, compared to \$177,642 for the same period last year. This means sales tax were \$10,191 less than for the last six months of 1948.

Based on the figures for the last

six months of the year, total sales in the county for the year would be well over \$11,000,000, exclusive of food.

Clinton, Highland and Ross counties also showed substantial

26651

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get MORE with YOUR MONEY

You can get a cash loan many places—but what of the service, the attitude, the attention you receive? We feel it's as important as the money itself. That's why we emphasize our EXTRA—Personal Consideration, Friendly Attention, Respect for Your Confidence, Understanding, Better Service and a Sincere Desire to Make You the Loan... they mean so much, but cost you nothing more when you get a loan here. Come in, write or phone.

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111 N. Fayette St.
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Loans Made In Nearby Towns

CASH LOANS—\$25 to \$1000

Economy

SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 16, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Helfrich Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Helfrich of New Holland received over two hundred guests on Sunday afternoon, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception between the hours of two and four, at the Washington Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses for the pleasant event were their daughters, sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helfrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Helfrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helfrich, of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis, of Long Island, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Brien and family of Cleveland and Miss Sue Helfrich of Cincinnati.

The club lounge throughout was transformed into a bower of flowers with yellow predominating, and Mrs. Helfrich was wearing for the occasion a black and white afternoon formal, featuring a white bodice with gold beaded neckline, long sleeves and the skirt of black ending in a graceful train. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Buckeye Garden Club with Mrs. Don Thornton, 7:30 P. M.
Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, 8 P. M.

Crusaders Class of First Christian Church with Miss Mary Jenkins, 7:30 P. M.
Past Matrons and Patrons Royal Chapter Order Eastern Star covered dish dinner at Masonic Temple, promptly at 6:15 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Marilee Garden Club entertain Twin Oaks Garden Club, luncheon at Wayne Hall, 12 noon.

Slated meeting of Jefferson Chapter Order Eastern Star. Obligation Night. Social hour in charge of men, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid of First Christian Church covered dish luncheon at church, 12:30 P. M. Guest day.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Edgar Snyder 2 P. M.
Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 7 P. M.
Bloomington WSCS will meet at church, 1:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Gail Merston, 7:30 P. M.
Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary White Elephant Sale and covered dish supper at Memorial Hall 6:30 P. M.
Cecilians meets at home of Mrs. John P. Case, 8 P. M.
Bloomington Wednesday Club with Mrs. Ira Scott, 2 P. M.
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church dinner meeting in church basement, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Regular Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club. Hostesses Mrs. Fathie Pearce, chairman, Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. E. H. McDonald and Mrs. J. Earl McLean.
Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 7:30 P. M.
McNair Missionary Society with Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 P. M.
Sugar Grove WSCS basket dinner and sewing session with Mrs. Rex Bloomer, 10:30 A. M.

SALT FISH

Lake Herring

19c lb.

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



LUXURY DENIM—For southern wear, a brown, yellow, and white striped luxury denim sundress with small patch pockets paired on the skirt, from the collection of a New York designer. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Three Share Honors At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Carl Wilt entertained with a dinner on Sunday honoring the birthday of Mr. Wilt, their son Corkey and Mr. Norman Dale Tronte which were events of the past few days, and was planned and carried out as a complete surprise.

One table seated the group for a tempting chicken dinner and during the afternoon informal visiting and television programs were enjoyed and the honor guests were showered with lovely gifts. Additional guests included were Mrs. Troute daughter Karol Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Troute, Mrs. C. J. Waddell and Mrs. John Lugenbeel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ryland of Bucyrus, have returned to their home after spending the weekend with their daughter Mrs. John D. Forsythe and Mr. Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West arrived Saturday from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for a ten day visit with Mr. West's mother, Mrs. Bessie West.

Couple To Be Honored At Community Shower

The Faithful Classmates Class of the New Martinsburg Church, are sponsoring a community miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Eubanks, who have been married for about a year, but will soon establishing their own home, near New Martinsburg. Mrs. Willis Handley is chairman of the committee for the event.

Mrs. Harry Fox arrived Monday from her home in Clayton to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles McLean.

Quality

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. The first choice of millions for highest quality. 12 tablets 10c, 100 tablets 45c, Demand
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Heap Big Energy From Milk

Milk keeps your little brave romping. The nutrients in milk stretch his bones... build his muscles.

Wise smoke signals from that chieftain Maxwell the Milkman. The few pennies a glass of milk costs insures your child a strong, straight, supple body. This is a priceless premium for such a tiny investment.

SAGAR DAIRY

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

The Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church met Friday evening with Mrs. William Theobald for a covered dish dinner preceding the regular meeting. After a congenial dinner hour Miss Fannie McLean president conducted the business session opening with devotionals in charge of Miss Helen Glascock, who read Scripture, gave a short talk pertaining to the Scripture read and closed with prayer. The usual reports were given and special reports on Christmas baskets and gifts to shut-ins were made. It was decided by the members to change their meeting date from the second Friday in the month to the second Thursday. It was also decided to have cheer sisters during the year, Mrs. Theobald was assisted in the hospitalities of the evening by Mrs. Thomas Haynie Miss Ellen Montgomery, Miss Helen Glascock, Miss Lulu Binegar and Miss Fannie McLean.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider returned late Sunday evening from Chicago, Ill., where they spent the past week attending the Chicago Furniture Market, in the interest of the Will E. Dale Furniture Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay were in Cincinnati Saturday to attend the matinee showing of "As You Like It", starring Katherine Hepburn, at the Taft Theater.

Mr. Clarence Edwards, of Columbus, spent Saturday as the guest of his sister, Miss Amy Edwards, at her home in Bloomingburg.

Miss Lorane Kruse returned to Columbus Monday morning, after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boylan and family.

To give baked apples a luscious look, sprinkle the tops with a little granulated sugar and place under the broiler for a few minutes.

Roast a loin of pork for Sunday dinner and serve with a fruit garnish. For the garnish choose cinnamon apples, minted pears, or canned peach halves filled with currant jelly.



"Honestly, Bobby, this thing is so hor-
rifying... it's simply make your
hair stand straight!"
"For those who care" "Grey
Glory" -- let us glorify your
hair with Halliwell's new cold
wave especially for grey hair.

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BOLERO-SWEATER — Three-piece costume for southern climates from the 1950 resort collection of a New York designer. Black wool jersey fashions the bolero-sweater and strapless top. Batik cotton skirt, belted in black patent, is patterned in taupe, red and yellow. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

To make cranberry juice for a cocktail, boil two cups of the berries with two cups of water until the berries are soft. Put them through a sieve, sweeten them with a half cup of sugar and add a dash of salt. Chill and add the juice to a cup of cold gingerale just before serving.

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CRAIG'S

X-Ray Fitted

Guests Are Included At Class Meeting

The Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class of the First Presbyterian Church held its initial meeting of the New Year at the church house with twenty-four members in attendance.

The president Mrs. Bess Briggs, presided over a brief business session opening with devotionals led by Mrs. Charles Stewardson, who read Scripture from the second chapter of Acts and an interesting article from the American Magazine, regarding business and professional people going into retreat to spend weekends away from all worldly and material distraction spending the time in communion with God and meditation and prayer, the result being a clear-ance of vision and a general uplift on their return to duty. The regular reports were read and special reports were given on all members. "Round Robin" cards were sent to Mrs. Lena Cook now in Florida, and Mrs. J. E. Sheppard a patient in St. Anthony Hospital. The business meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

During the social hour, roll call brought current events and humorous anecdotes from the members and informal visiting was brought to close with the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Gage, Mrs. H. C. Parrett, Mrs. Maybell Parrett, Miss Alva Rodgers, who were assisted by Mrs. Charles Sever.

Mrs. Marion Gage entertained the guests with a group of piano selections and played "Happy Birthday" to those having anniversaries during the month of January, a large birthday cake prepared by Mrs. Charles Gage, honored these members.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Bess Briggs Cleveland and Ethel Stewardson.

A cream sauce studded with bits of crisply fried bacon is delicious served over cooked snap beans; season with salt and freshly-ground pepper.

Onion juice helps point up the flavor of a casserole of macaroni and cheese.

French Tolerant Of Temperament If Cook Is Good

By Cynthia Lowery

PARIS—A good cook in a French household is a possession in which to take rare pride. A cook, if she cooks well enough, can be cantankerous, temperamental and have all sort of eccentricities. The family will tolerantly put up with anything, if the results are placed upon the table.

There is considerable national pride in announcing that one of the best cooks in Paris is happily installed in the home of an American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Updegraff. This is Louise called Louissetta affectionately by her admirers.

Louissetta, an Austrian by birth was trained by the late famed gourmet-dressmaker, Paul Poiret. The Updegraffs who spend part of the time in New York worried out of her the story of her employment by the unpredictable frequently broke, couturier.

He first demanded that she improvise difficult fish dishes for three consecutive days, and after that decided she would do. Thereupon he showed her a small book, forced her to swear upon her mother's memory she would never divulge its contents-recipes written

expressly for him--and promised to make her the best cook in Paris. And he did, too.

Louissetta's whole life and love is bound up in the Updegraff family and its kitchen. Her souffles are miracles of height and airiness. Her pastries are short, light and dissolve in the mouth. She cooks meats to the king's taste. Louissetta will brook no interference in her domain, the kitchen, except occasionally to let Mr. Updegraff bring home a melon or such. That's just indulgence, however.

To make a delicious topping for vanilla pudding, saute about three quarters cup of shredded coconut in about two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine, stirring constantly, until golden brown. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

To use up leftover cake cut it in cubes, put it in individual serving dishes, and pour over chilled chocolate or butterscotch pudding. Garnish with whipped sweetened evaporated milk or cream.

A dash of sugar and a little soy sauce give tomato sauce a welcome and different flavor.

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GOSSARD and RENGO lines now carried in complete assortments... and CAMP SURGICAL CORSETS can be ordered for those requiring special abdominal support. Experienced corsetiers in charge.

BRASSIERES	75c to 5.00
STEP-IN GIRDLES	1.95 to 10.00
HOOK-AROUND GIRDLES	5.00 to 10.00
LACING CORSETS	5.95 to 10.00
FRONT-LACE COMBINATIONS	10.00 to 16.50

STEEN'S

Bucks Now Lead Big Ten Cagers

Whirlwind Finish Beats Northwestern

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(P)—Ohio State tries to maintain its current No. 1 ranking in the Big Ten basketball scramble this week in games against Michigan and Illinois.

With Dick Schnitker hitting a 22.5 point average and Bob Donham 15.5, the Buckeyes have blasted Illinois and Northwestern to remain the only unbeaten outfit in league competition.

Both of Ohio State's wins were at home. Its third successive Big Ten home game is tonight against Michigan (2-1), Minnesota (1-1) is at Wisconsin (2-1), Northwestern (2-1) at Illinois (-12) and Iowa (-1) at Purdue (0-3) in other engagements tonight.

The Buckeyes take to the road Saturday against Illinois while Northwestern is at Iowa, Minnesota at Michigan and Indiana at Purdue.

Tonight's Minnesota-Wisconsin duel puts together the league's two top scorers. The Badgers' Don Rehfeldt, last year's champion, is clicking at a 24.3 average to lead the circuit. The Gopher's Whitey Skoog is second with 23.5.

Schnitker railed in 22 points as Ohio State tripped Northwestern 61-51 Saturday with a 12-point flurry in the last five minutes.

Biggest point outburst was by Iowa's Frank Calsbeek who poured in 32 as the Hawkeyes edged Indiana 65-64 after blowing a 12 point lead.

At Madison, Wisconsin tumbled Michigan from the undefeated list 53-41 as Rehfeldt hit for 21 points. Whitey Skoog rained in 23 to guide Minnesota to an easy 67-40 triumph over Purdue.

Pennington Crew Blanked by Wises

Wise's Clothiers handed Paul Pennington's boys a shellacking in a special match Sunday at Bowland.

With four of the Clothiers going over the 500 mark, the Wise crew piled up 2679 to whitewash the Penningtons.

Tony Capuana, with a 548, paced the losers.

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wise's	207	133	158	558
Lynch	174	189	162	525
Anderson	186	156	143	485
Evans	173	161	123	576
Lowrey	183	186	186	555
TOTALS	923	872	884	2679

Bowling Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Fraternals	3	14	.273
Eike	25	20	.556
Wash. City Club	25	20	.556
Stirling Boosters	25	20	.556
U.S. Club	23	22	.511
Universal Auto	23	22	.511
Record-Herald	19	26	.422
Sabina Moose	18	27	.400
Relay	16	29	.356

	W	L	Pct.
Monday Ladies	1	14	.069
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home	29	16	.644
Try-Me Taxi	29	16	.644
Louder's	29	16	.644
Morris & 10	29	16	.644
Funk's Restaurant	23	22	.511
Montgomery Ward	18	27	.400
N. R. Girls	17	28	.378
Wash. Candy Co.	8	37	.178

	W	L	Pct.
Commercial	32	16	.667
Kufman's	28	20	.583
Helrich's	28	20	.583
Mark's	28	20	.583
Wackman's	28	20	.583
Brown-Brockmeyer	22	26	.458
Sunlight's	22	26	.458
Farm Bureau	18	30	.375
Fern Bureau	17	31	.354

	W	L	Pct.
Implement	35	13	.729
Warner's	35	13	.729
Son's	35	13	.729
Carpenter's	27	21	.563
Wackman's	27	21	.563
Denton's	23	25	.479
Farm Bureau	19	29	.396
Med. Sterling	17	31	.354
V.F.W.	12	36	.250

	W	L	Pct.
Wednesday Ladies	1	14	.069
Kirk's Tractor	33	15	.688
Ruth's Bly. Shop	31	17	.646
Paulin Motors	25	23	.521
King-Kash	22	26	.458
Helrich's	22	26	.458
Wade's	22	26	.458
Kirk's Pool	17	31	.354
N. C. R. Girls	18	30	.375

	W	L	Pct.
Lions Club	31	14	.689
WCH Tamers	28	17	.622
WCH Clubs	27	18	.600
Jamestown Tamer	23	22	.511
WCH Tailtwisters	23	22	.511
Burg. Clubs	19	26	.422
Jamestown Club	15	30	.333
Burg. Tailtwisters	13	32	.289

	W	L	Pct.
Merchant's	30	15	.667
Kute Kiddie Shop	27	18	.600
Thuma-Built	25	20	.556
Pennington Reds	24	21	.524
Wash. Produce	24	21	.524
Pennington Blues	23	22	.511
Pepsi Cola	19	26	.422
Med-Pure	19	26	.422
Anderson's Drive Inn	14	31	.311

	W	L	Pct.
Industrial	34	14	.708
Warner's	28	20	.583
Henry Coal Co.	28	20	.583
Wise Clothiers	26	22	.542
Moore's	24	24	.500
Greenfield Merchants	19	29	.396
Med-Pure	19	29	.396
Jeff. Merchants Inn	17	31	.354
Barger Bros.	17	31	.354

	W	L	Pct.
All-Star	13	3	.867
Pennington Ins.	8	6	.600
Wise Clothiers	7	1	.867
Louder's	6	6	.500
Kirk Furniture	4	8	.333
Rhead's Heating	4	8	.333
Don Scholl	3	12	.200

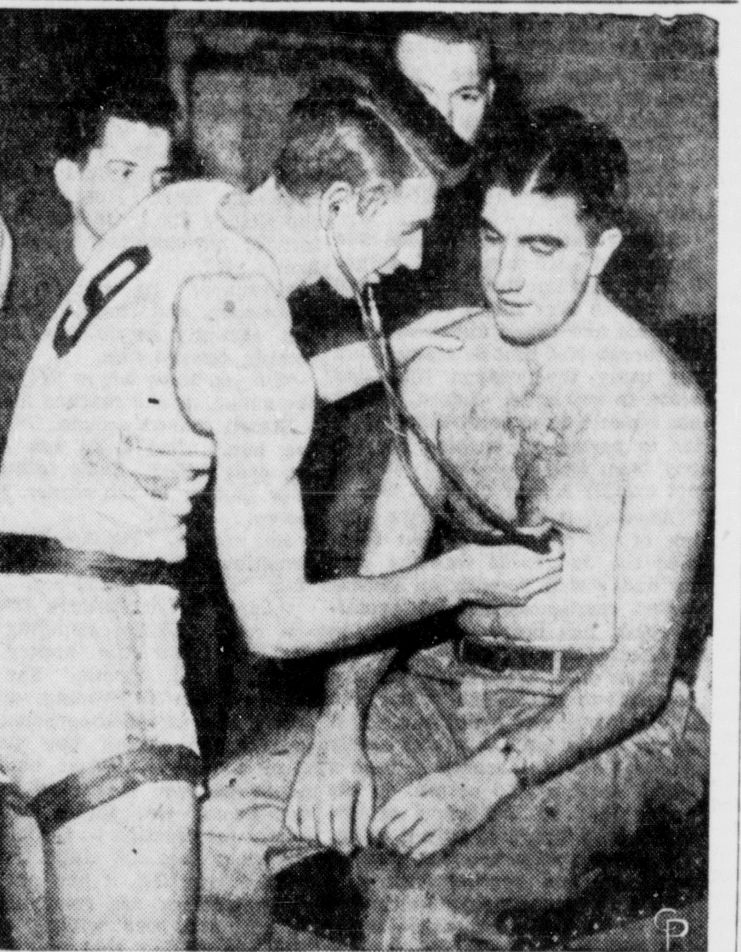
	W	L	Pct.
Friday Handicap	12	6	.667
Tanner Ins.	12	6	.667
Standard Oil	9	9	.500
Dayton Power & Light	9	9	.500
NCR Slip-Pak	8	10	.444
NCR Sifters	7	11	.389
NCR Packers	7	11	.389

	W	L	Pct.
Grange League	23	13	.640
Good Hope No. 1	23	13	.640
Madison Hustlers	23	13	.640
Good Hope No. 2	22	14	.611
Fayette Executives	21	20	.510
Fayette Masters	21	21	.500
Madison Aces	19	23	.452
Madison Special	18	24	.429
Madison Boosters	12	30	.286

	W	L	Pct.
Couples League	25	14	.641
Wash. Produce	24	15	.615
Sunshine Laundry	24	15	.615
Low's Welding	24	15	.615
Jean's Mkt.	24	15	.615
Pure Point Rest.	17	26	.395
M. & L. Print Shop	16	29	.353
Anderson's Drive Inn	14	25	.359
Hall's Upholstery	8	27	.230

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 16, 1950 7



MEDICAL attention needed by the New York Knickerbockers, pro cage club, is always at hand for Ernie Vandeweghe, one of the Knick stars, is studying to be a doctor. Ernie examines Vince Boryla, who has been ill. Scene is New York. (International)

County Teams In Action Tuesday; Two Crucial League Tilts Friday

A couple of showdown battles in the county basketball loop are scheduled for this week.

The Jeffersonville Tigers, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Bloomington Friday, will take the court Friday against second-place Wayne at Good Hope.

And Bloomington, inspired by their 48-41 upset of the Tigers, will entertain a Madison Mills quintet Friday that has been unable to break into the win column this season.

The Jeffersville Tigers, coached by Clyde Helsing's Jeffersonville squad will play host to Jackson Township in a home game Tuesday night.

It won't be a pushover for the Tigers, for Jackson has found good hunting in Fayette County teams. They've beaten Jeffersonville previously, as well as hanging one on Madison Mills. But they lost to Bloomington.

The Jeffers will take a 5-7 record into the Jackson fray Tuesday and a county record of three wins and a loss against the Mad Anthonys on Friday.

Wayne Faces Old Victim The Wayne Mad Anthonys will be trying desperately to break back into the win column this Tuesday night when they engage Atlanta in a home game.

Wayne is favored by virtue of a previous victory over Atlanta, but that the Atlanta team is tough is proven in their wins over Madison Mills and Bloomington.

Coach Paul Bakenhaster's Mad Anthonys have lost four in a row and put a 4-7 record on the line against Atlanta. Wayne can move into the county league leadership Friday night with a victory over the Jeffers, since they're just a half-game out of first-place now.

They'll be facing the Tigers on Friday night.

Two Unbeaten Teams Coast-to-Coast Tour For Women Golfers

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(P)—Powerful Holy Cross has only Duquesne left for company today in the undefeated class among the country's top basketball teams.

The Crusaders, fifth in last week's Associated Press poll, keep knocking off the strong ones at home and on the road. Their latest and 13th victim is Georgetown which fell, 77-51, Saturday night.

Only this night before, the DC five lost by just one point, 67-66, to St. John's, rated first in the poll. This shot Holy Cross stock up.

Duquesne defeated Loyola of Chicago for its 12th victory Saturday, 62-54. The Dukes are eighth in the poll.

Last week's most startling upset was Tennessee's Saturday trouncing of Kentucky, 66-53. The Wildcat rank second in the poll.

It's the first time since 1945 that a Southeastern Conference five has whipped Kentucky. The Volunteers did it then, too, 35-34, in between Adolph Rupp's boys humiliated SEC foes 44 straight times.

Sectional leaders as of today are Holy Cross, Kentucky, Bradley, Colorado, Arizona and UCLA, with a number of fives in each area right on their heels.

Top games tonight include Detroit at Bradley, Butler at Indiana, Cincinnati at Western Kentucky, Nebraska at Colorado, Kentucky at Georgia Tech, Iowa State at Kansas State, Temple at LaFayette, Vanderbilt at Mississippi, Ohio U. at Bowling Green, Northwestern at Illinois, Iowa at Purdue, Michigan at Ohio State, Minnesota at Wisconsin and Arizona at Arizona State of Tempe.

Crosby Tourney In Four-Way Tie

Snead Misses Out When Putt Flubbed

PEEBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 16—(P)—Bing Crosby's personal golf tournament, the one for which he puts up all the money and has as much fun as anybody, was one of the most unusual in its nine year history.

The 54-hole invitational affair, which the professionals and amateurs fight to get into, ended yesterday in a four way tie for first place among the pros. There will be no playoff. They split the money for the first four places equally.

Among the pros, slamming Sam Snead, national PGA champion, putted himself out of undisputed first place by missing an eight-footer on the final green. His 214 for the three rounds was equalled by Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., Jackie Burke, Jr., White Plains, N.Y., and Smiley Quick, Culver City, Calif.

The quartet each pocketed \$1,237.50 for their individual pro efforts.

In the pro-amateur competition there was a two way deadlock for top money. Amateur Bud Moe of Spokane, Wash., and pro Ralph Blomquist of Glendale, Calif., tied Don Edwards, San Jose, Calif., and Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, with best ball scores of 201 for the three rounds.

In the passing golf parade was one whose rearward position was strange to the gallery of thousands. He is little Ben Hogan.

Hogan couldn't conquer cold, rainy weather and three tough courses—Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach—as he has in the past. He had scores of 77-74-72 for a 223. It didn't even land him among the fifteen money winning places.

High Team Total Gets Three Games

The high team total also was good for the only clean sweep in Sunday Couples League bowling at Bowland.

The Sunshine Laundrymen tallied 1976 (no handicap) to blank the Producers as three of the four Laundrymen went over with their individual totals.

The other three matches were scorers for competition and all ended in split decisions.

Low's Welders racked up 1676 to Jean's Market's 1649 (without handicap) but the Welders lost the first and last games.

Only 34 pins separated the M & L Paints and Pure Pointers in total scores. The Pure Pointers, who tallied 1608, lost the first and last games to the Paints with 1640.

After losing the opener to Hall's Upholsters, the Anderson Drive-In crew came back to win the next by two fairly substantial margins.

Anderson's Inn 1st 2nd 3rd T
B. Briggs 132 127 121 380
M. Briggs 114 145 108 367
R. Whitaker 169 188 166 523
A. Whitaker 163 128 108 440
TOTALS 501 594 503 1498

Hall's 1st 2nd 3rd T
N. Hall 72 107 88 267
D. Hill 183 158 111 452
E. Hill 191 160 120 471
B. Hall 144 157 115 416
TOTALS 471 509 415 1395

Sunshine Laundry 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wackman 133 127 121 381
Speakman 176 166 181 523
Carman 173 142 210 525
N. Hall 163 128 108 440
TOTALS 645 609 722 1976

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Williams 111 141 144 396
Carman 190 134 150 474
V. Williams 193 143 137 473
Yerian 169 127 133 429
TOTALS 613 545 605 1763

Jean's Mkt. 1st 2nd 3rd T
B. Blad 124 122 145 401
V. Evans 123 91 123 337
M. Blad 118 156 105 379
L. Evans 207 167 158 532
TOTALS 582 536 531 1649

Low's Welding 1st 2nd 3rd T
W. Lowe 144 168 147 459
K. Lowery 132 108 115 355
V. Lowe 135 146 151 432
J. Lowery 148 151 131 430
TOTALS 559 573 544 1676

Pure Point Rest. 1st 2nd 3rd T
B. Ellars 135 155 156 446
Ellars 135 145 90 359
B. Shasteen 135 149 132 416
V. Shasteen 125 107 142 374
TOTALS 530 546 520 1606

M. & L. Print 1st 2nd 3rd T
M. Lightie 115 116 128 359
Marlon 120 120 120 360
B. Lightie 169 148 144 501
TOTALS 544 524 572 1640

Mad. Boosters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Mowery 113 131 138 382
E. Hunter 89 78 68 235
R. Hunter 176 176 185 537
TOTALS 576 677 637 1890

Mad. Boosters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Schlichter 105 114 106 325
E. Schlichter 111 123 117 351
Smith 178 149 171 498
Rodgers 175 137 151 463
TOTALS 682 645 683 2010

Reds Sign Don Peden As New Talent Scout CINCINNATI, Jan. 16—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds Saturday announced the signing of Don Peden, former Ohio University athletic director, as a scout for Iowa and part of Illinois. Peden will help coach young players this spring at the Reds' Columbian Farm Club training base.



PLAIN BEN JONES, the famed trainer of the Calumet Farm stable, marks his birthday with one of his future racing stars, Fanfare, half-brother to Coaltown, at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. Fanfare became two years old Jan. 1, birthday of all race horses, and will begin racing this spring. (International)

Ohio College Cagers Face 41-Game Slate

By FRITZ HOWELL COLUMBUS, Jan. 16—(P)—Ohio State's bustling Bucks put their big ten basketball leadership on the block twice this week

in the features of a 41-game slate involving Ohio college cage teams.

The Bucks, who took over the top spot Saturday night with a 61-51 win over Northwestern, meet Michigan on the Fairgrounds coliseum floor Monday, and invade defending champion Illinois' lair Saturday.

Ohio is the only unbeaten team in the league, but must win both games to stay at the peak, the Wolverines having won two of three, and the Illini one of three. The Bucks have won two in a row, averaging 72 points a game against 56 for the foe.

Nine Ohio conference games are on the week's program. League-leader Heidelberg entertains Wittenberg tomorrow night, and Capital Saturday. The latter tilt looms as the dangerous one, for the Lutherans knocked off high-scoring Marietta 62-55 Saturday night. Wooster's Scots, also unbeaten in league play, invade Kent State tomorrow night, and may have their record solidified.

Bearcats Coasting Cincinnati, only unbeaten team in the Mid-American Conference after its 66-45 conquest of Western Michigan Saturday, is expected to extend its edge Saturday as it entertains off-defeated Ohio University.

Eighteen of the week's 41 games are against out-of-state foes. Last week the Ohioans lost 13 of 24 games with the foreign clubs, but maintained a 94 to 84 victory edge for the campaign.

The Ohioans have won 76 and lost 31 on the Buckeye courts against out-of-state, but have been able to pick up only 18 of 71 games away from home.

Advantage of the home floor continues to show up on the 287 games played so far. Of that number the host club has captured 200, while the invaders have won only 87.

Good Hope No. 1 1st 2nd 3rd T
Eckle 149 133 148 429
Sollars 113 161 137 411
Bonerater 134 111 136 381
Rains 133 147 147 427
Speakman 136 190 111 437
TOTALS 649 608 667 1924

Madison Hustlers 1st 2nd 3rd T
H. Gorman 168 169 176 513
Mackley 120 114 114 348
Lowrey 192 185 102 479
E. Fry 85 90 111 286
K. Gorman 107 102 121 330
TOTALS 649 608 667 1924

Fayette Exe. 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wilson 136 112 290 448
Lowrey 122 117 161 400
H. Osborne 129 166 127 422
A. Osborne 121 96 110 327
Mackley 132 167 159 458
TOTALS 649 608 667 1924

Good Hope No. 2 1st 2nd 3rd T
Gableman 179 149 175 503
Hewitt 109 125 124 358
Thomas 150 159 182 491
Reisinger 155 142 157 454
Lowrey 140 159 179 478
TOTALS 777 785 894 2460

Fayette Masters 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Evans 215 159 192 566
Hewitt 109 125 124 358
Hyman 150 150 152 452
V. Evans 101 94 117 312
Dodd 156 123 125 404
TOTALS 721 684 708 2113

Madison Aces 1st 2nd 3rd T
Markely 173 152 162 487
W. Shepard 91 112 128 332
P. Shepard 174 166 166 487
Shobe 141 155 143 439
Schlichter 115 133 112 362
TOTALS 694 682 711 2087

Madison Specials 1st 2nd 3rd T
Mowery 113 131 138 382
E. Hunter 89 78 68 235
R. Hunter 176 176 185 537
TOTALS 576 677 637 1890

Mad. Boosters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Schlichter 105 114 106 325
E. Schlichter 111 123 117 351
Smith 178 149 171 498
Rodgers 175 137 151 463
TOTALS 682 645 683 2010

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Texas Oilman Wants To Buy Browns And Move Grid Team To Houston

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16—(P)—The men who run the Cleveland Browns understand why Texas Oilman Glenn McCarthy wants to buy the professional football team. But they insist they have made no deal with

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



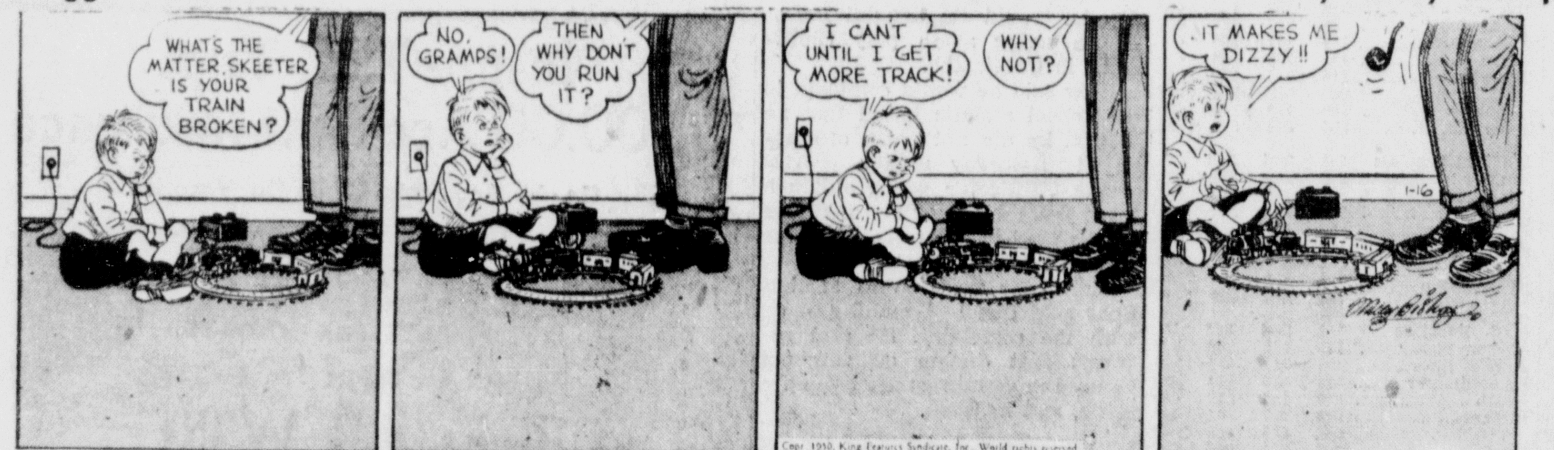
By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis



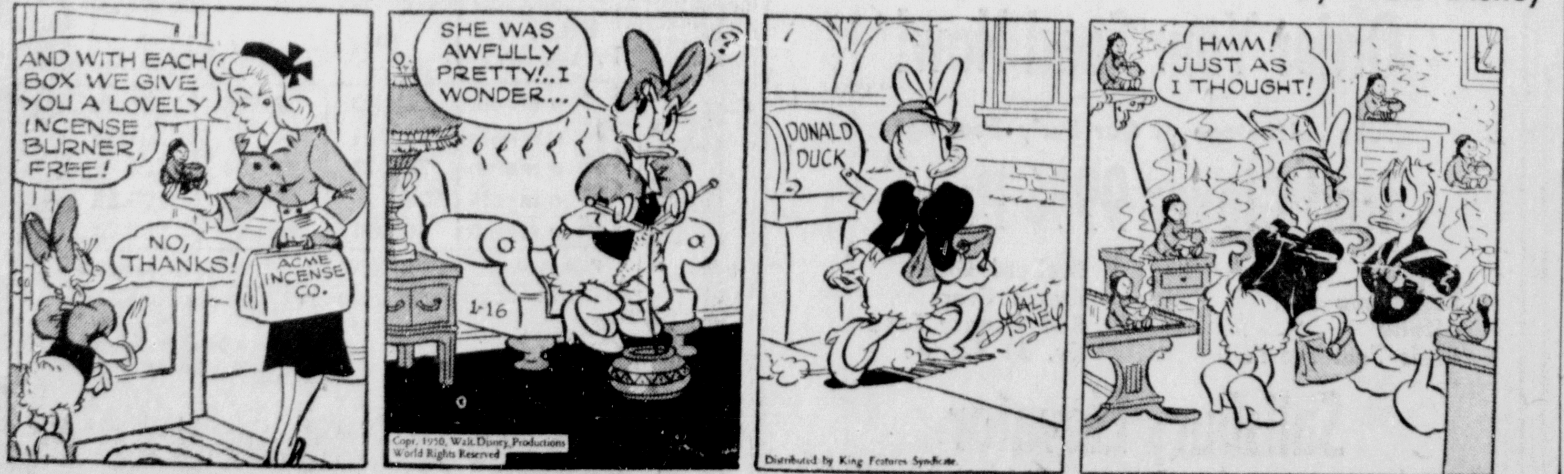
By Brandon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney



By Walt Disney

Donald Duck



KINGSRIDGE

by Alice Ross Cover

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE
IT WAS the last Friday of the Easter holidays and a party was in progress at Kings Ridge, a party that Judge King and his wife, Elizabeth, were giving in order to announce Susan's engagement to Gerald Barton. Outside the April night was warm and fragrant. Small stars twinkled down on a blossoming world. The driveway, cleanly weeded and raked, curved up between closely-clipped emerald lawns. And the great front door stood wide open in hospitable welcome.

Elizabeth moved among her guests with her blue eyes hard and cold and bright above her fixed smile. No one guessed, she was thinking. No one had any idea things had gone as far as they had between the two young people. And the prayer in her heart was that some miracle might happen to prevent the broadcasting of the distasteful news. It would have to be a miracle, for nothing less would shake Susan's stubborn exultant spirit.

She saw Ella Ferguson in the distance and her heart filled with angry resentment against her. Because it was Ella and Joe who were chiefly responsible for this unpleasant crisis in the King family. Without their befriending of Gerry, without their example which half the town had followed out of sheer jealousy of Elizabeth's long leadership, without Joe's sermon publicly castigating the Judge, things might not have progressed to this point so soon. Or even at all.

As it was, within two short months from the time Steven had persuaded Lester Brandt to take Gerry into his firm—and to her day after day she would never understand that action of her husband's—he had become an integral and accepted member of the community. He had joined the church—Joe and Ella again; he had joined the Country Club—Jane Baird's father had done that; he was invited everywhere for dinner.

Well, not quite everywhere, she amended, as her glance lit on Alicia. Alicia had never entertained him a second time. Even though Lester had made a place for Gerald in his plant, he was not welcomed under her roof. He must have behaved with gross ill manners that first time! Anyway, never before had Elizabeth felt so kindly toward Alicia.

But it was strange, too, because Alicia had started out on exactly the opposite path. Even as late as February, when she had stumbled in to the Fergusons that night at dinner time, she had been helping Gerald. What had happened to change her since then? It was a mystery—but it was the kind of mystery Elizabeth enjoyed unraveling and, in sudden hopeful anticipation, she moved in Alicia's direction.

On her way she passed the Judge and Reverend Ferguson standing together in the bay window. "It's a nice party, Elizabeth," the Reverend said, stopping her. And then, with mischievous merriment on his ruddy, apple-cheeked countenance, he added, "Everybody is here who ought to be here."

She looked straight at him, all the fine lines in the creamy pallor of her face visible. "And for clear-cut good or evil, he thought."

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TV-Radio Programs

NBC-wiiv (720) CBS-wbns (1460)
ABC-wcol (1230) MBS-whkc (610)
NBC-wiiv-c (channel 3)
CBS-wbns-tv (channel 6)
ABC-wtvr (channel 6)
Dumont-wtvm (channel 6)

(By The Associated Press)
Since the advent of television, the number of networks vying for the home audience has exactly doubled to eight.

Radio is represented four chains: NBC, CBS, ABC and MBS. Television has this group of four: NBC, CBS, ABC and Dumont. MBS has not made a television entry, and apparently hasn't decided when it will.

But the network units are not the only ones in the competitive race. Besides the thousand or so stations affiliated with one or the other of the radio hookups, there are as many more which operate on an individual basis. Some are associated in regional groups.

Mustn't forget FM, too, is looking for listeners to something like 750 stations.

While most of the 98 TV stations are on networks, at least four have no such affiliations. Two are in the New York and two in the Los Angeles areas.

Which group will win this race still is in the guessing stage. In these regions where television has been developing, its audience has been obtained from radio. No one seems to know how many it has won away permanently.

MONDAY PROGRAMS
NBC-7:30 Gordon MacRae Show; 8:30 (also TV) Howard Barlow Concert; 9:30 Donald Voorhees Concert; 10 Martin and Lewis; 10:30 Dave Garroway Show.
CBS-7:30 Dick Haymes Club; 8:30 (also TV) Godfrey Talent Scouts; 9:30 "The Mr. Belvedere Goes To College"; 10 My Friend Irma; 11:15 Tighe Woods on "Rent Control Report."
ABC-7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Henry J. Taylor Talk; 9 Kate Smith Hour; 10:30 Ralph Norman Music.
MBS-7:30 A Night, A Day; 8:30 Murder By Experts; 9:30 Crime Fighters.

TELEVISION: NBC-8:30 Tele Theater "Voice of Cricket"; 9:30 Village Barn Returns.
CBS-8:30 Carol Bruce in "Happy Marriage"; 9:30 Goldwater Goes To Town; "Give Us Our Dream."
DUMONT-8:30 Al Morgan Show; 9:30 Dennis James and Morgan.

TUESDAY PROGRAMS
NBC-11:15 A. M. Dave Garroway; 2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 5:30 Just Plain Bill; 8:30 The Ed Byrne Show; 10 Big Town.
CBS-12:30 3 P. M. Romance of Helen Trent; 3:30 P. M. The Ed Byrne Show; 7:30 P. M. The Ed Byrne Show; 9:30 P. M. The Ed Byrne Show.
ABC-12 noon Ladies Be Seated; 2:30 P. M. Bride and Groom; 4 Carter Family; 7:15 Elmer Davis Comment; 9:45 We Came Here.
MBS-9:30 A. M. Tennessee Jamboree; 12:15 P. M. Lanny Ross; 2:30 Queen For A Day; 7:30 Gabriel Heatter; 9:30 John Steele Adventurer.

Overcome by Monoxide

FINDLAY, Jan. 16—(AP)—Mrs. Iris Nebergall, 26, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes last night at her apartment home and her condition was described as critical. The conditions of her husband, Ray, 62, and her sister, Voy Lynette Skinner, 14, who also were overcome, were described as fair.

Work on Plant Seeds

BERKELEY, Calif. —(AP)—The same Streptomycin that kills germs in people works -- to an extent -- on plant seeds. In experiments conducted by Dr. Peter A. Ark, plant pathologist at the University of California, the drug kept cucumbers free of the bacteria causing leaf spot and prevented bacterial canker in tomatoes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



By RAY BRANDENBURG

Most newspapers and magazines these days are picking a "Man of the Half Century," and some of the choices are as solid as a thump on a bass drum. But my pick is Mr. Average John Q. Public, the unballooned gentleman who keeps the world rolling; the fellow who works hard and takes care of his obligations, who pays the taxes and asks for nothing he doesn't deserve. He's the fellow who buys the autos, refrigerators, books and ideas of the headline makers. He's a community builder and a solid citizen. He's the hero of the first half century... and the real hope of the second half.

We had almost 100 percent attendance of our fair board at the Ohio fair managers convention, Wednesday and Thursday. Mingling with hundreds of fair board members from all over Ohio, all trying to learn something to make their fair better, is really inspiring.

We are proud of the interest and enthusiasm of our board and know that our fair will continue to become larger and better each year.

A So. Dakota teacher who has been teaching for 45 years says, "Kids aren't as hard to manage as they used to be." Well, what've you got to say for yourself, Pop? We don't know about Pop. But we do have this to say for ourselves. We're in business to please YOU! That's why you can depend on expert auto repairs and services when you drive into R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone: 2575.

New York's New Law To Ease Old Fear

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says New York State's new sickness disability law will fulfill "a dream" and abolish an "old fear" for "6,000,000 people in our state and their families."

If, after next July 1, any of these earners get sick and cannot work, Dewey said last night, they "will be freed of the fear of going on relief or seeing their families go hungry."

Under the new law, he added, they will get regular insurance payments, equal to one-half of their weekly wages up to a maximum of \$26 weekly for a period of 13 weeks.

The measure, he said, avoids "the evils of socialized medicine" but takes "care of the fundamental family need for food and shelter" when illness strikes a worker.

Notice of Settlement of Accounts
In the Probate Court of the County of Fayette County, Ohio
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

4862—Emma C. Crawford
5073—Wesley Leach
5171—Chas. W. Garinger
5510—Nellie O. Barr
5448—George F. Hartman
5164—Samuel Chace
5283—George W. Stevens
5126—John B. Hill
5498—Scott F. Harris
5459—Rebecca Lett
5473—Taylor Bellar
5396—Pearl Graves
5200—Martha Bonner
5486—James Dawson
5460—James Kelly

And by the Guardians of the following wards, to-wit:
1723—Mary Audrey Rhoads
1756—June Taylor
1406—Eva M. Warner
1729—Harold Lee Ross
1732—Louise Rice

And by the trustees of the following trusts, to-wit:
2393—Gilbert L. Bush

Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court that on the 13th day of February, 1950 at 10 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.

January 6, 1950
RELL G. ALLEN
Probate Judge

Atomic Protection Course Is Set Up

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 16—(AP)—The University of California reported today details of a hitherto undisclosed course for training experts in atomic disaster control.

The students of the initial class-

es consist of 27 officers of the armed services.

Upon graduation the students will be given the degree of "Master of Bioradiology" and will be assigned to work under military commanders of vital areas in this country. Their principal job will be to advise the military commanders on evacuation and care of casualties in the event of an atomic bomb explosion.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

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Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Collie puppy, two months old. Light brown with white face. Child's Christmas gift. Phone 2062. 293

LOST—Keys on key ring, license no. 162-KP. Return to Record-Herald. Reward. 291

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, January 26, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 299

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Five or six room house in good location. Write Box 416, care of Record-Herald. 291f

Wanted To Rent

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER employee urgently needs by March 15, six to eight room modern home. Washington Court House or vicinity. Phone Jeffersonville 66139. 298

WANTED—Riders to Columbus General Depot or Curtis-Wright vicinity. 7:30 to 4:30 shift. Call 29282. 295

CESSPOOL, vault water pumping. Bob Magg. Phone 40122. Washington C. H., Ohio. 304

WANTED—Fur and hides. Rumer and Soth. Phone 22612. 299

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 green Ford. Good condition. \$100. 323 Piedmont Avenue. 292

FOR SALE—1947 Hudson Super Deluxe four-door Sedan, black (overhauled), clean, \$225. Take over payments (no tax). 723 South North Street, after 5:30 P. M. 293

FOR SALE—1937 Oldsmobile. Good condition. Volle Downard, 309 Newberry Street. Janitor at Post Office. 293

Farmers Attention!

1946 Dodge pickup that is really clean. Has four new tires, mechanically A-1. Hurry in to our "Big Lot" today for this one. Phone 9031.

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

For Sale

1948 Chevrolet two ton heavy duty truck tractor with fifth wheel and saddle tanks. Practically new condition. Cost approximately \$3000. PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE AT \$1595.

CASH OR TERMS

Call 27081 before 5:00 P. M. or 7791 after 6:00 P. M.

Hurry This One Won't Last Long.

1940 Ford Tudor—Has seat covers, motor in A-1 condition, clean as a pin inside and out. See this car NOW!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

For Better Used Cars

It's Because "We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Used Cars

We have bought—sold and traded fine used cars for 22 years. See this selection today.

1948 Hudson Comm. 6 sedan. Heater—One owner—local car 30 day guarantee

1948 Hudson Super 8 sedan. Heater & Overdrive. Low mileage—30 day guarantee

1948 Studebaker Commander sedan. Overdrive-Heater—White wall tires. 19,000 actual miles. 30 day guarantee

1947 Buick Roadmaster sedan. Radio & Heater & many other extras. Black finish—local car. 30 day guarantee

1941 Pontiac Cl. Coupe 6 cyl. Radio & Heater. Perfect condition. A sharp automobile.

1938 Terraplane 2 dr. Just overhauled—good transportation.

1937 Chevrolet 2 dr. The nicest "37" in town.

1935 Pontiac 6 sedan. A lot of service in this one yet.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Avenue

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; grain bed; stock rack; deluxe radio and heater; spotlight; trailer hitch and undercoated. A-1 condition. low mileage. Phone Jamestown 48087. 291

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

Market & Fayette
1017 Clinton Avenue
Phone 23151—27021

Our Specials For The Week.

1949 Ford Club Coupe
1947 Oldsmobile Sedanette "76."
1947 Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan
1947 Hudson Convertible Club Coupe

1947 Kaiser Fordor Sedan
The above cars are all one owner and in perfect condition. See them today or phone 9031 and we will gladly bring out the car of your choice.

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

Automobile Service

Special

Engine overhaul, new rings, wrist pins, valve grind and resealed block. Clean carbon, clean and adjust points and plugs. Tune-up engine. We furnish all gaskets.

Any six cylinder car \$51.55

Eight cylinder car \$69.95

All makes painted. We furnish the paint \$38.50 You furnish paint \$28.50

Drive out and talk it over.

Ackley Garage

422 Fifth Street Phone 48873

Special

Engine Overhaul

New rings, wrist pins, gaskets, oil. Install rings, wrist pins, new gaskets. Reface valves, grind seats, clean carbon. Clean and adjust plugs and points and tune engine.

Six Cylinder \$59

Eight Cylinder \$79

Any Car Painted \$45

If You Prefer

Up to 12 months to pay.

All Work Guaranteed

Judy's Garage

1029 Dayton Avenue Phone 8651

BUSINESS

Business Service

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry. Clarence Timberman, 40351. 293

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone 2301f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404. 172f

AUCTIONEER—Robert L. West. Phone 48233. 164f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244f

Miscellaneous Service

Auctioneer

Robert B. West

Phone 48233

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

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Insulate Now

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Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

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Miscellaneous Service

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ELECTRIC WIRING

Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507, Frank Delinger, Washington C. H. 49322. 206f

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Complete stock Maytag parts. All makes of washers repaired. Free pick-up and delivery.

Rice Maytag

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Modern Equipment
15 Years Experience
Reasonable Prices

Matson Floor Service

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BASEMENT repairing from leaking. Also chimney repair. Phone 31871. 292

SEWING MACHINES repaired, any make. Free estimate in the home. All work guaranteed one year. Call 29726 or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. 273f

Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g. Refinish'g

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66513 Jeffersonville

Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972.

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

Mower Saw
Sharpening Filing
Household Appliances Repair

We Fixit Shop

Rear 902 S. Main Phone 31842

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Exclusive Franchise Available

The exclusive franchise to handle our complete line of major home appliances and heating equipment is available for your city and the surrounding territory.

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*STABLE YEAR 'ROUND BUSINESS
*FLOOR PLAN ASSISTANCE
*CONSIGNMENT MERCHANT-ISE
*NATIONAL ADVERTISING
*LOCAL ADVERTISING
*EXTENSIVE PROMOTIONS
*LOW CAPITAL INVESTMENT
*RAPID INVENTORY TURN-OVER
*YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR SECURITY

Aggressive and intelligent men do not need experience. Forty-eight years of industry leadership prove our ability to train men to operate successfully.

For further information, write to:

E. L. Mason

Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co.
175 Rochester Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan

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RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Fayette County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$29 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNeess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 291

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FOR SALE—Four 6x8 hog boxes on runners; one 1x14 double box. Phone Willard Bitzer, Bloomington 77292, evenings. 294

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Station, Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H. Monday or Tuesday.

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FOR SALE—Pure bred Cocker Spaniel pups. Six weeks old. W. A. Woods, Route 1, New Holland. Phone 5872. 291

FOR SALE—Play pen. Good condition. 514 Clinton Avenue. 293

MISCELLANEOUS For Sale 36

MRS. BROWN—Have you found moths in your home? Stop them with Berkou. Five year guarantee. Downtown Drug Store. 291

FOR SALE—Barber shop in Mt. Sterling. One chair. Price \$150. Inquire at Bloomington Barber Shop. 291

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COAL FOR SALE—Good Ohio coal. \$9 per ton; West Virginia coal, \$11 per ton. Ora Leisure, phone 41143 Call at anytime. 302

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's No. 7, \$9 per ton; Buckeye No. 7, \$10 per ton; oil treated stoker, \$10 per ton. delivered. Henry Brothers Phone 41621 or 49024. 302

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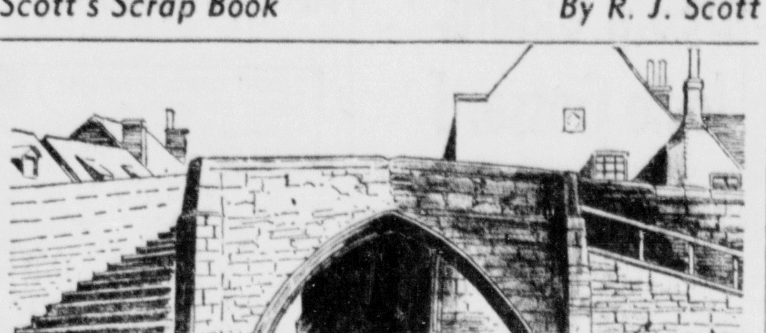
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By R. J. Scott



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FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, with refrigerator. Private entrance. Adults. Phone 7222. 288f

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Central heat. Adults only. Phone 22331. 275f

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FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Modern. Phone 26601. 256f

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 29632 1101f

MISCELLANEOUS For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Cabin. 809 Washington Avenue. 290f

Army's New 'Homelike' Program Includes a Hobby Shop for GIs

By JOHN L. KENT
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—In its effort to make military life as homelike as possible for the postwar GI, the Army has thrown in a fully equipped hobby shop for his use during off-duty hours.

The home woodworking shop and photo darkroom have become a popular dream to the average man. The Army correctly appraised the situation when it announced that the serviceman as well as the civilian likes to use his hands, and is proud of whatever skills he may have.

An Army hobby shop program was set up to provide him with facilities for developing those skills in his off-duty hours.

The interest shown in a recent world-wide Army crafts contest proved that the Army hit upon something today's soldier appreciates.

Running the all-male hobby shops program as chief of the Hobby Shop Section in the Army's Office of Special Services is a woman—Miss Dorothy M. Kitterman. Recently she reported that there are now more than 260 hobby shops at the various forts, camps and stations around the country and at Army posts overseas.

The typical hobby shop has a well-equipped photographic darkroom which is usually used to capacity, as well as equipment for woodworking, metal working, and for fashioning articles out of leather and plastics. The hobby shops are locally supervised by the camps' special services officers.

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